



LATEST MORNING EDITION



THURSDAY MORNING VOL. 214 JULY 6, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

MURDERED MAN FOUND IN LONELY HUT

Berlin to Declare Bankruptcy

PREPARES NOTE TO REPARATIONS BODY PLEADING POVERTY

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BERLIN, July 5.—The German government is preparing a declaration of bankruptcy, according to reports in highest financial circles of Berlin. Due to the continuing tragic decline of the mark, the government is also preparing a note to the Reparations Commission stating Germany's inability to meet the 50,000,000-gold-mark payment due July 15. While these reports are not confirmed in government circles, their source commands series consideration.

LOCAL TRAIN IS DITCHED IN UTAH

Eight Passengers Hurt, Two Seriously as Cars Leave Track

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.—Eight passengers were injured, two seriously early this afternoon, when full cars of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles passenger train No. 8, east bound, plunged from the track near Huron, sixty miles west of Salt Lake.

So far railroad officials could not learn exactly what caused the wreck due to an obstruction of some description on the track. Those who suffered the most severe injuries were:

Jacob Barnett, 35, North Cornelia, Calif., who was severely bruised and badly injured, possibly internal injuries; Milton Barnett, son of Jacob Barnett, head injured and nervous shock. Other victims suffered nervous shocks, bruises and painful lacerations from bits of flying glass.

The engine of the train, two baggage cars, the diner and one of the sleeping cars passed over the obstruction safely. The rest of the Pullmans went into the ditch.

Assistance was rendered by a crew of twelve striking railroad employees who came a mile and a half to help in putting the disabled cars on the track.

COLLAPSE OF MARK CAUSES WILD RUSH

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, July 5.—Owing to the collapse of the mark to 400 for \$1, a frantic stampede of American tourists to Germany has started.

Discussions on rates of exchange between England and the United States have bought up the accommodations on every available train, and by every route to Berlin for more than a week in advance.

Since the arrival of Americans leaving Paris by automobile, hoping to catch local trains at Coblenz, Cologne and other interior points, on which all local trains will motor all the way.

CORONADO CAPITALIST DIES IN NEW YORK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, July 5.—John Dupre, capitalist, whose residence is in Coronado, a suburb of this city, died today in New York, according to a telegram received here this evening.

His death follows the collapse some weeks ago of his plan for an international bank in Germany as a result of the financial difficulties of the French government.

One of the principal factors in the collapse was the imminent future of Germany, which he believed would soon become inevitable and that a panic would be gone through a final settlement of German economic relations with countries could be

achieved in a large degree depleted

(Continued on Second Page)

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL Cemetery, Glendale, Calif. Every plot is under personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. George W. and Mrs. John W. Glendale Ave. 22 San Fernando Rd. Glendale, Calif. 100-27.

UNGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY, Glendale, Calif. Opened 1908. Located on Glendale Blvd. 100-27.

HOLLYWOOD MAUSOLEUM, CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY, Hollywood, Calif. 100-27.

CEMETRIES.

SHOP STRIKE FIZZLING

Officials Say Walkout Has Not Totaled 50 Per Cent; Many Returning to Work

After the railroad shopmen in Southern California yesterday began definite symptoms of rapidly fizzling, officials of the Pacific declared.

The good thinking men who started out on the strike will report back for work this morning before the ultimate adjournment of the general meeting. Mr. Williams stated that an indication of this, fifty-six of the men came back today. All who return by 7 a.m. tomorrow will not lose their seniority, pension and pay rights.

"A great many will think of their families and will report for work, we believe. Thus far, the Southern Pacific has not found it necessary to take any steps toward employing new men to fill the places vacated by the strikers. The strike is less than 50 per cent effective and no difficulty has been

(Continued on Second Page)

CALIFORNIA GIVEN AID

Almond Growers Protected

Lenroot Peeved, Declares He Will Vote Against Tariff Measure

Bitter Fight Develops in Senate; Agreement on Citrus Duties

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, July 5.—After some sharp controversies, but by an overwhelming majority, the Senate approved today tariff duties on a number of California products, including a rate of 15 cents a pound on shelled almonds, which was the subject of a somewhat heated exchange between Senators Johnson, Republican, California, and Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

Opposing the committee rate as "unjustified," but announcing his willingness to support the House measure of 12 cents, Senator Lenroot gave notice that he would vote against the tariff bill, "unless some of these high rates were brought down to somewhere within reason."

Senator Johnson defended the 15-cent duty as necessary for the life of the almond growing industry of his State.

Opposition to the bill came largely from confederates, who, he charged, were making exorbitant profits.

DUTIES APPROVED

Other duties approved by the Senate included:

Figs, dried or in brine, 2 cents a pound; prepared or preserved, 40 cents a pound; raisins, 20 cents a pound; Zante or other, 2 cents a pound. Limes in natural state or in brine, and oranges, 1 cent a pound; grapefruit, one-half of a pound; walnuts, 15 cents a pound; walnuts of all kinds, unshelled, 4 cents a pound; shelled, 12 cents a pound.

Dates, fresh or dried, 1 cent a pound; preserved or preserved, 40 cents a pound; raisins, 20 cents a pound.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, continued his general fight against the items in the agricultural schedule. He declared that the rate on raisins could not be justified, as the industry had never been as prosperous as it had since national prohibition became effective.

The Prohibition Amendment did more for this industry than a tariff ever could, he asserted.

Discussing the rates on dates, the Massachusetts Senator charged that "whoever promises to vote for this bill off either side of the chamber can get whatever rates they want."

As he made this declaration, he faced Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, who had supported the committee duties on almonds and walnuts, on which roll calls were made.

CONTROVERSY OVER FISH

"I honestly believe that if the Senator in charge of the bill had not insisted on dates 200 per cent he could have got it passed," declared Senator Walsh. "There is no longer independent judgment and action in this body."

There was another controversy between the Republicans and the Democrats on the floor of the Senate last Saturday. It has been 100 per cent strong, while railway officials on the other hand, still maintained this assertion, an exaggeration.

Added to these circumstances were the first reports of serious clashes between striking shopmen and workers recruited to fill their places.

At Bloomington, Ill., 200 strikers of the Chicago and Alton surrounded a truck that was carrying supplies to the town. They forced it to a stop and erected a shelter for strikebreakers. At Slater, Mo., eighteen new men were driven from the same road's shop.

Because of the Bloomington demonstration, Sheriff Morris tonis called upon Gov. Small for troops.

TRAFFIC UNPAID

Railways for the most part, announced passenger and freight traffic was still unimpeded. One road, the Chicago and Northwestern, was reported to have withdrawn a few unimportant short-run trains.

Several carloads today served notice that striking shopmen, who fail to report for duty before July 12 will forfeit their seniority rights.

The Labor Board's effort today as

(Continued on Second Page)

LATEST NEWS

STEAMER AGROUND IN FOG

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The wooden steam schooner Arctic, en route from San Francisco to Fort Bragg, Cal., in ballast, went aground in a heavy fog on Saunders' reef, seventy miles north of San Francisco, shortly before midnight, according to a radio message received here early today by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. The message said the schooner left the reef leaking badly, but was proceeding under her own power with the steamer Admiral Schlesier standing by. The Arctic is a wooden steamer of 369 gross tons, built in 1901 at Bay City, Or., owned by the National Steamship Company, and is plying between San Francisco and Fort Bragg as a lumber carrier.

COUPLES' BODIES FOUND

SMITH CENTER, July 5.—Tourists camping in the city park at Kensington, near here today found the dead bodies of a man and woman, shot to death in the park. The bodies were identified as the divorced wife of Warren Wood of Kensington and W. J. Allen of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Wood had been shot four times in the back and Allen had two bullet wounds in his left breast.

EASY COME, EASY GO

"Lady Luck" that followed Frank Rowlee, 1019 East Thirty-fourth street, last night while he won \$400 in a crap game deserted his early this morning at Seventh and Westlake streets, he told Detective Vail, when someone hit him over the head and took the \$400. Drivers for the Yellow Taxicab Company found him prone on the street. They brought him to the Reservoir Hospital.

YOU ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL

Asserted to have written a letter to Paul Duray, night watchman at the Wright-Callender Building, demanding \$150 on threats of death, 18-year-old Harry Swink was arrested by Detectives Davis and Gray in a hotel at First and Spring streets early today and placed in the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of blackmail.

SPECIAL OFFICER ATTACKED

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), July 5.—D. H. Sourey, special official of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, was attacked by a crowd of fifteen men, said by police to be striking shopmen, knocked from the knocdown of the freight warehouse he was guarding, disarmed and badly bruised tonight. His assailants escaped.

THEATER SAFE ROBBED

Thieves, who yesterday worked the combination of the safe in the Lyceum Theater, 227 South Spring street, obtained \$218 in cash and a negotiable check for \$25, according to a report made to the police last night by the manager.

THE HOPE RAILROAD STRIKE MAY SOON BE SETTLED

Statements Issued by Chairman Hooper and Shopmen's Union Conciliatory

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, July 5.—Indications that leaders in the railway strike controversy are cultivating ground from which the olive branch—peace—may grow before the industrial warfare spreads featured today's developments in the transportation crisis.

And just as it led the 400,000 railway maintenance-of-way men to a standstill by midday after a full day during which the firing slackened greatly. The regulars adopted the tactic of silent bombing of insurgents. One was driven into Hammann's Hotel and soon faint wisps of smoke crept through the shattered windows and suddenly a burst of flame in front, followed by a volume of smoke. The flames spread swiftly. In less than two hours, three buildings were completely destroyed.

Still the battle raged, the defenders poured fusillades from the windows at both the Gresham and the Granville, while the National riflemen replied vigorously from their positions opposite and from armored cars. Shortly after 1 o'clock, an armored car took up its position opposite the Gresham and poured a machine gun fire into the hotel windows. Smoke belched forth quickly, followed by a muffled explosion and tongues of flame from the roof. Within a minute the front of the building was a flaming furnace. The firemen played water on the premises between the Gresham and the Hamman and saved them in part, but the front of the Gresham was from the first hopelessly lost.

Even while the lower floors of this hotel were burning, the irregulars continued to fire from the upper windows, but by 3 p.m. the remains of the garrison, many eye-red and blackened, emerged from the rear of the building under the white flag and surrendered.

FLAMES RAGE OTHERS

Other irregulars, driven from place to place by the flames, took up a position in the Granville and the Hamman, where they directed a brisk fire against the headquarters.

In the meantime fire broke out opposite in the next door to the Edinburg Hotel, presently under control of the fire department. In the meantime fire broke out opposite in the next door to the Edinburg Hotel, presently under control of the fire department. In the meantime fire broke out opposite in the next door to the Edinburg Hotel, presently under control of the fire department.

This was followed by a second fire in the rear, all carrying away the roof.

Then came a third fire, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a fourth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a fifth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a sixth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a seventh, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

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These fires were followed by a ninth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a tenth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a eleventh, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twelfth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a thirteenth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

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These fires were followed by a seventeenth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a eighteenth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a nineteenth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twentieth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-first, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-second, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-third, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-fourth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-fifth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-sixth, which had been started by the irregulars, who had been driven from the rear of the Edinburg Hotel.

These fires were followed by a twenty-seventh, which had been started by

VIEW HAGUE AS A JOKE

French Class It With Genoa

Paris Convinced America's Attitude Toward Soviet Amply Justified

Proposals Up to Date Show Folly of Any Deals With Reds' Regime

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, July 5.—With each week of the Hague conference that passes the conviction grows in France that no more will result from it than justification of the American attitude in having nothing to do with it.

It fails to large extent against his will and simply to meet the desires of the British advocates of a policy of reciprocal concession with regard to Russia that Premier Poincaré consented to the French demands at the beginning of the conference, and today it is his conviction that his first view that The Hague would produce no better results than did Genoa was the right one.

From the first it has been the French belief, based on experience at Genoa, that the Russian demands would be far in excess of any that could be met by the powers through concessions or trade which might be obtained from Russia under the present regime. Therefore, they argued, why waste time and money trying to bargain?

LITVINOFF'S PROPOSALS

M. Litvinoff's proposals have done more than confirm this opinion. They are so far-reaching that they were not even mentioned in the announcement by the British representatives that they would consent

If You Didn't Come Here Before the 4th—Here's a Good Strong Urger For the Future!

We promised that every man would get a square, honest deal—and that's what we gave every customer.

To the men who bought here—we repeat: You got a tremendous value—you got the best service we know how to render and you're going to have complete satisfaction.

That's the kind of a store this is—not afraid to look a man in the eye after we have his money—and if by chance you are not a trader here—remember this advertisement, which is as unusual for a clothier to insert as our values are for a clothing store to assert!

Adler-Rochester and Cambridge Suits \$30 to \$55

Straw Hats \$2.50 to \$5.00

Wood Bros.
good clothes and hats
317-319 West 6th
Between Broadway and Hill
The Daylight Store for Men

STARRIGHT
WALKING SHOE

FOOT CRAMPS

Many persons are often troubled with cramps in the feet and toes of the legs. Make one or two removing the shoe and stockings. A pair of **STARRIGHT SENSITIVE SHOES** are made to relieve and comfort cramps.

Foot Doctor

Brown

Size 7

Starlight Oxford

Size 7

Los Angeles Times DAILY
Morning, First and Broadway.
Delivered by **CARRIER**
Bundled, 15 cents;
Cylinder, 10 cents;
Montgomery, 15 cents;
Montezuma, \$1.00; in Zephyr,
\$1.50. Postage
Art of March 6, 1922.

VOL. XXI, NO. 1

LEGION'S CARD

Service Men They Are Representing of Their Country

P. NIGHT WIRE

long as the American Legion is on the Constitution and of law and order lasting secure, President Harding

to several thousand World War Vets

parade and to hold a review

at the fairgrounds.

The President and Mrs. Harding

spent their final evening in San Fran-

cesco at a restaurant which portraited

Marion's centennial and his

coming celebration to a close.

Marion tomorrow

on its return trip by automobile

Washington.

AGED CONVICT PLACED

BEHIND BARS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—John Lynch found himself on the inside back to the penitentiary for the second time at the age of 64, all because years ago he violated his parole into the State of California. Lynch was arrested at Omaha, Neb., years he spent behind the prison walls. Then, eight years ago, he was paroled. Searching for a place to start life anew in California, "Now he is coming back."

HOME BREW COMPETITION

[BY A. F. BYRNS]

SASKATOON (Sask.), July 5.—The absence of entries and the home-brewing competition between only, which was the idea of the first few days of sportive tournaments at Ocean Beach, yesterday was declared off.

Those who want a guarantee of title—

or a policy of title insurance upon which they can fully depend—invariably come to this institution.

Buy Skill Not Glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED \$2.50
GLASSES \$2.50
COMPLETE

A examination of your eyes of spherical glasses, for distance or for near, is a service from complete for \$2.50. One with side frames, toric, fancy shapes and binocular glasses correspondingly and the best of all is the good vision I give you.

Correctly fitting the eye is no more to you than the price of a pair of glasses. Buy Skill, Not Experience Combined with the latest Ground Lenses and protect Eyes for the Future as well as have Comfort Now.

The ease of my method of fitting you is worth your consideration make your glasses neat, stylish and the best of all, give you real enjoyment. It's worth having. No wonder C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Buite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

219 South Broadway

Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eve. 6:30

learn to play

the piano

the violin

the cello

the flute

the trumpet

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SPORTS NEWS

The Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1922.

SENATORS RISE FROM CELLAR AND TRIM LEAGUE LEADING BENGALS

SEAS EXTRACT TIGERS' CLAWS

From Jungle Denizens With Prough on Mound

"Bill" James is Bunted into a Frazzle

and Done Bengal With Squids in Ninth

HARRY A. WILLIAMS
of League tallender seems to have rattles and a button. He comes up and evaded Varnes the second time in a row.

He had taken off their ear flaps and were out seeking a place to sit down. He was soon bunt into a frazzle.

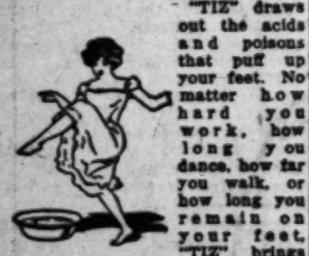
He well have been

unconsciousness.

He well have been

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters and bunions.



"TIZ" draws out the acids and d poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet. "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort.

"TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy! [Advertisement]

DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO**Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well**

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and they are troubled to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 89 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the good of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Maid o' Clover Butter

Your grocer has a fresh supply. Specify Maid o' Clover Butter.

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

Made from the Cream of Creams

Four Separately Wrapped Quarters in each 1-Pound Package.

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

Notice the clean, fresh fragrance when you open a package of Maid o' Clover Butter. It suggests the cool, verdant mountain pastures from which comes the selected cream for this butter.

MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

Serving 12 Western States
1275 East 6th St. Phone Bawy. 4881.

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

For an abundance of soft, luxuriant hair, glistening with beauty and radiant with life, use

Newbro's Herpicide

Sold by All Drug & Drug Stores

Came Home to Die

"Three years ago I came home thinking 2 or 3 weeks would be my limit to live. I had suffered for 13 years from colic attacks and severe liver and stomach trouble. I happened to see an advertisement of May's Wonderful Remedy and purchased a bottle at the drug store and after taking the first dose I felt better than I had for 15 years. I am now in the best of health—thanks to May's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists. [Advertisement]



Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement in your complexion and complexion, your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time.

Send 3c for Trial Size.

PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON

New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

T. FOO YUEN, HERBALIST

In Los Angeles, 100 Years.

FOO & WING HERBAL CO., INC.

202 South Olive Street, Tel. 2400.

T. F. Foo and Wing, Managers.

You are invited to call.

Chinese Herb Remedies are acknowledged as world-famous remedies in all diseases.

Windsor Square

Widower's Highest Class—Lower Price.

Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

10 Title Insurance—Bldg.

News of Cities and Towns in Southern California.**CITY RETAINS BOND MONEY****Fortune Tellers Forced to Protect Patrons****Many Seek Position as News Hello Girl****Long Beach Man Suffers from Burglaries****Times Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**

LONG BEACH, July 5.—Although so-called Gypsy fortune tellers may no longer ply their trade along the Pike in Long Beach, those of the darkened rooms for "seances" and "soothsaying" are revealing the mysteries of the future to visitors will not be given back their bond money. At least not for one year. Demands made on the City Council today by attorney for the Gypsies, for a city tax on their salers and painters for the return of money put up with the city as a bond were turned down by the Council on the grounds that any actions brought against the city during the year by persons who may have been wronged by the wandering Gypsies must be defended with the bond money. If no suits develop during the present year, the result of actions of the Gypsies, their bonds will be returned.

Mr. Gilroy signed a written speech from him would be most unwelcome.

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SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SUB-BOATS DEPART FOR EAST COAST

*Submarine Craft Leave for
Coast; New Naval Or-
Transfer Officers*

Submarines S-11 and S-12, two
very large and newest
submersibles, leave Los An-
geles at daylight this morning
on a 6,000-mile trip to New
England. They will make
without convoy and to stay at the
surface.

C. A. Hurd, commander
of the submarine officer will
be in command of the two-boat
unit. E. A. Haslett
will be in command of the S-12. The line
orders of the Bureau
of Navigation, the submersibles being
in the east coast for
a series of larger crank-
and present equipment be-
fore light.

Admiral H. E. Guy, com-
mander of the submarine division
will be the commander of
the S-type sub-

mersibles to remain in the
H and L-type craft now
here. Commander Davis,
commanding Submarine Division,
at New York, will com-
municate divisional orders
to the commanding officer
of the submarine for
that port. He will be re-
lieved by Robert H. English,
commander of Division also stationed at New

orders published yesterday
will include the names of
Commander Wallace
in the submarine division
as commanding officer; Commander
J. F. Morrison, Capt. S.
McKee, as executive officer;
Commander Abel T.
from the Navy Yard, New
U. S. Argonne.

**HONOLULU
SHRINERS
RETURNED**

*Makah Nobles Reach
Board Harvard After
Ocean Trip*

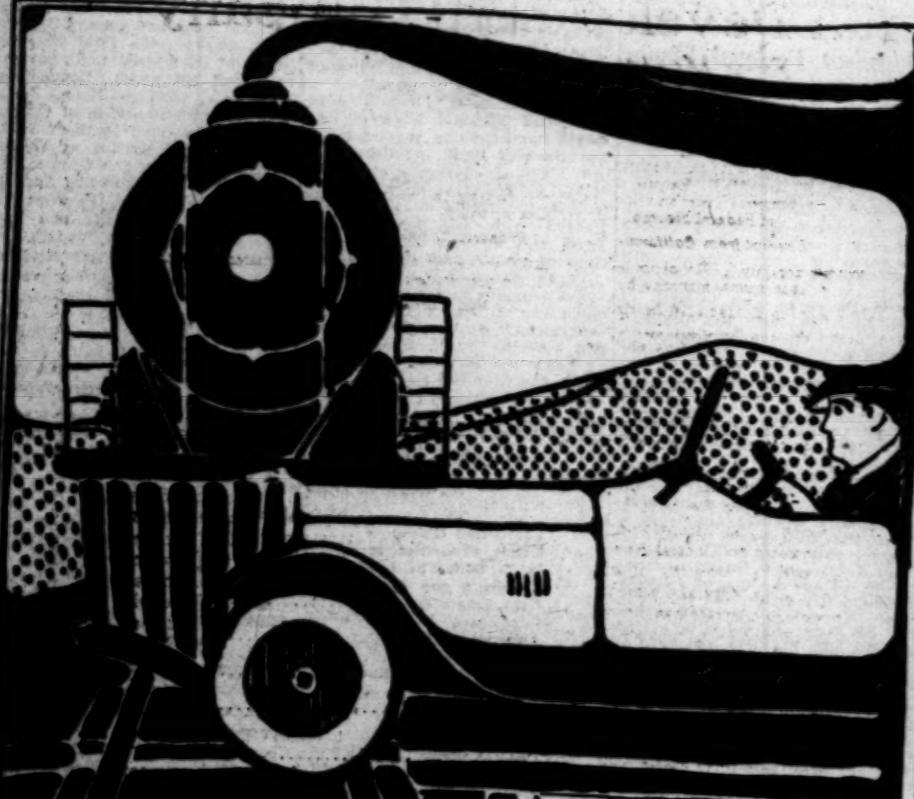
Leaves from off the
surfing twilight and
sails; soft, soothing
rolling opera theme
the lively, quicken-
the latest GENNETT

No matter what
your inclinations
"STARR" phon-
ENNETT records
saying. And there
arrangements to suit
you.

**PIANO CO.
Hill St.**

PIANO CO.
Hill St.

LOS ANGELES CHILDREN AID SAFETY CAMPAIGN



Edward Streicher, A.7
**STOP! LOOK!
LISTEN!**



**DANGEROUS
PLAYTHINGS**



MATCHES

**A WET HAT
OR BE
LAID OUT
FLAT?**

ROGER STROCK, 86

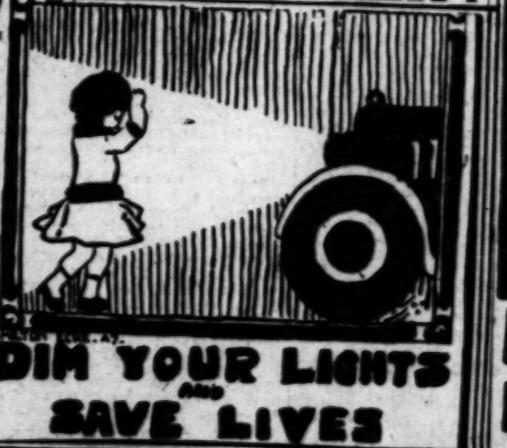
**THIS MAY RESULT
FROM
CUTTING IN AHEAD**

BB. KUNIO YAMADA

**IS A RISK LIKE THIS
WORTH WHILE?**

Cecile Patrick, A.8

ORIGINAL
ILLUSTRATIONS
MADE BY THE
PUPILS OF
THE SPECIAL
DRAWING
CLASS FOR THE
AUTO CLUB
OF S. CALIF.



DIM YOUR LIGHTS
AND
SAVE LIVES

FRANK YOUNG, A.1

**DO YOU PLAY
IN THE STREET?**

KATHLEEN HAUSER, 87



**DID YOU
DROP
THIS PEEL?**

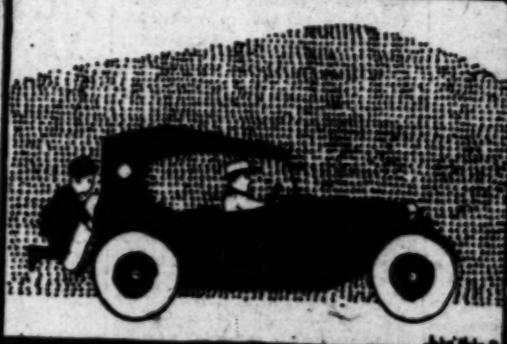
ANNA ROZAK, A.1

WATCH THE SIGNALS

David Johnson



**DO NOT TAKE
THIS CHANCE**



BETTY KROENIGER, 8-E
**IS A RIDE
WORTH THE
RISK?**



**DO YOU PLAY
IN THE STREET?**

Nancy L. Johnson

**CAN YOU
PREVENT
AN
ACCIDENT?**



THESE DRAWINGS, the
WORK OF LOS ANGELES'
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH
GRADE GRAMMAR
SCHOOL PUPILS, tell
their OWN STORY.

DOES IT PAY TO
TAKE A RISK?



**DID HE TEST
HIS BRAKE?**



**CAN YOU
PREVENT
AN
ACCIDENT?**



DOES IT PAY TO
TAKE A RISK?

Full Paid Investment
6%

They are safe.
They are guaranteed.
The guarantee is backed by
over \$100,000 First real estate in
the city appraised at over \$80,000
guarantees capital and
Safety, liberal returns and
these certificates as in no other
money received before June 1, 1937.

Introducing Our Directors

CHARLES E. DONNATI, President
Formerly master car builder

J. W. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President
Childs, Hicks & Montgomery

M. S. HELLMAN, Vice-President
Vice-President Security Trust

JULIUS H. MARTIN,
Secretary

S. L. ROLAND,
General Manager.

I. H. NEWTON, Capitalist
Director Farmers & Merchants

ROBERT N. BULLA,
Secretary and General Manager

G. SELIGMAN, of M. A. New

JAMES H. GIFT, Director Head

CHARLES C. HAKER, Capitalist

JOHN J. MALONE, Inspector Head

GEO. W. GRIMES, Pres. Grimes

NORMAN H. MARTIN, Sup't Co.

WALTER DEVEREAUX, retired

HORACE S. WILSON, Attorney

Southern California
Loan Assoc.

50 West Fifth Street

35 Years in Business Under

8% Income W
An Attractive Ne
Investment Of

8%
First Mort
Sinking Fund C

Non-Callable for

Interest, 1938

COVERED upon all property of

the Los Angeles Cement Corporation, Catakill, an

area of \$1723 for each \$1000 of

Denominations, \$1000, \$500,

\$250, \$100.

MANAGEMENT—Richard Handys,

Chesterfield, Tenn.; and G.

James C. Compton Corporation, Cata-

kills, vice-president and general

managers of the most highly-con-

sidered in the United States.

THE PLANT is among the largest

automatically operated cement mills

in the country. In 1922 it is under contract

that the Compton Industry will do

several years.

HAVING SOLD a large portion of

the balance, subject to prior sale,

At par and interest

To Yield 8

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Telephone 610

A.E.FITKIN

F. H. Richmond

Investment

208 Van Nuys

Los Angeles

NEW YORK BOSTON PITTSBURGH

H. F. HOBS

Stocks and Bonds

San Francisco Oakland

Announces the opening of

Los Angeles

at

Suite 925 Stock Excha-

629 South Spring Street

Phone Pico 6440

service comprises the recog-

nized underwritten issues and

service purchases regularly show a

marked increase month

to month and year to year.

The statistical department furni-

shes unbiased reports on organiza-

tions and conditions behind any

listed security. Buying and se-

lling service and present trading va-

lues of stock or bond supplied by

quest.

H. F. HOBS

STOCKS AND BONDS

San Francisco, Oakland, Denver

company
bonds

mortgage indebted-
al operation since
businesses estab-

manufacturer of
which there is a
well-known trade
"pancake Flour."

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23, amounting to
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erification to his
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estment will find
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interest to yield

today for full

& CO.

SEATTLE
PORTLAND

Tax Exempt City of Los Angeles Bonds

For Your July Funds

Los Angeles Library 4½
Feb. 1, 1931—4.35% Basis

Los Angeles Electric Plant 5
Aug. 1, 1930-1936—4.40 Basis

Los Angeles Harbor 6
Sept. 1, 1937 and 1945—4.45% Basis

Financial Statement

Estimated Real Value
Taxable Property \$1,369,304,899
Assessed Valuation, 1921 693,652,495
Net Bonded Debt 36,899,363
Population, 1920 576,673
Present estimated 700,000

Note: Included in bonded debt are \$21,860,000
Electric Lighting Plant Bonds, which are
self-supporting.

RHMOUTON & COMPANY
LOS ANGELES
TITLE INSURANCE &
TRUST COMPANY
1000 Spring Street
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Bonds

for sale and
California Mu-

turity 1/14
829-55 4.50
942 4.50
936 4.50
931 5.25
939 5.25
935 5.40
944 5.50
936 5.62
938 5.75

erity Taxes and from all
savings Banks in California.

N & Co.
RATION BONDS
SANTA BARBARA
1000 STATE STREET
BAN D I S O
OAKLAND
1000 STATE STREET
D A Y N
E H ROLLINS & SONS
INVESTMENT BONDS
FOUNDED 1894
203 SECURITY BUILDING
LOS ANGELES PHONE PICO 913
PASADENA—20 CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK BLDG.—COLORADO 344
San Francisco • Boston • New York • Philadelphia • Chicago • Denver

INGS:
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5-1/2 5.00
1932 5.50
Serial 5.50
Serial 5.75
Serial 5.75
1932 6.17

5-1/2 Mkt. 5.40
1942 5.50
1936 5.75
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101,150.00
NONE
14,167.00
750.86
18,658.45
159.62
43,528.81

86,153,986.40

\$80.60
751.04

\$1,002,331.64
4,556,800.00
431,527.80
102,345.50
2,539.75
58,441.71

86,153,986.40

NTURY

we in our Full Paid In-
surance when due. These
County and Municipal
any time after one year,
thereof up to \$10,000.

W. D. WOODWARD, President
M. M. BREWSTER, Vice-President
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Over 30%

and in 1921

After I completed a
new home a local
banking corporation

Other Corporation
May be over 100%
invested, and an
is in place for a trans-
ferred enlarged capacity
and earnings for 1922.

The above booklet is
available. Write to
the attached coupon

New 318-19-20
Adams Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

ATIVE volume for
ions of this country.
statistical data and
tive fraction, water
stance. It furnishes
It is a companion

Utility Bonds and
does not accept any

volume, covers the
includes a ten year
term maturity.

of current earn-

regarding holding

with which John

Including Industrial
and Municipal
at a cost of \$25
at intervals of

ERVICE

LOS ANGELES
Public Mutual Life

THE J. F. LASLEY INTERESTS

100 Pacific Finance Bldg., Sixth and Olive Sts.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 144-57.

Open daily (except Monday) at 10:30 sharp from

10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Long Beach

Phone Fair Oaks 132

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Our obligation on my part, please send me your circu-

larity.

Date _____

Opportunity _____

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HOUSES**Houses****Houses****Houses****CITY LOTS AND LANDS****CITY LOTS AND LANDS****BUSINESS PROPERTIES****INCOME PROPERTY****FOR SALE**

For Sale

Miscellaneous

For Sale

IN FASHIONABLE BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW DE LUXE.

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE THIS ONE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Large roomy bungalow, four, all built-in, fine furniture, many other attractive features; this is an "home" in modern construction and comfortable, large kitchen and breakfast room, two fireplaces, etc., worth \$2,000. The surroundings and property itself will outdo the most highly situated at your cost. Price \$1,500. Call Mr. E. V. TANNER, 406 CENTRAL OFFICE, TOWER.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO., Central Office, 533 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.**FOR SALE—**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.**

FOR THE CARET'S INVESTMENT

ON SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE

HEADS ELECTED BY OSTEOPATHS

Dr. George W. Goode Named as New President

New York City Selected for Next Convention

Lectures to Vie With Clinics of Meetings

Dr. George W. Goode of Boston, Mass., editor of the Osteopath Magazine and a member of the board of trustees for six years, was elected president of the American Osteopathic Association at the meeting of the house of delegates yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador.

Dr. O. S. Miller of St. Louis was elected first vice-president and Dr. Frank R. Bush of Louisville, Ky., was elected second vice-president. Dr. Bush is the retiring president of the Woman's National Osteopathic Association. Dr. Miller has been acting president in the absence of Dr. Goode.

A hot fight ensued for the members of the board of trustees. Those elected are H. L. Chiles, Orange, N. J.; George V. Webster, Chicago; Frank R. Miller, Toronto, Can.; Leslie K. Morris, Minneapolis, and Josephine Piero, Lima, O.

New York City was selected as the location for the next national convention. It will be held July 6 of next year at a time to be fixed by the board of trustees at a meeting tomorrow. Definite announcement concerning the next convention will be issued in the future.

FIRST DAY'S WORK

The first day of real work for osteopaths who are attending the national convention at the Ambassador this week started yesterday at 8 a.m. and did not end until late last night when the pictures from the Research Institute were shown to the visitors.

"To keep well you should ape the apes return to the forest and go barefoot, walk more and take less drugs."

This was the general theme of nearly all of the addresses which were given during the course of the day. In the early morning Dr. J. M. Fraser of Evanston, Ill., and an authority on sleeping sickness, gave a long and rather untechnical talk on his system for treating the more or less unknown disease.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

"I observed that a great number of cases followed the epidemic of influenza which swept the country recently, and upon investigation I came to the conclusion that a great deal of it was caused by congestion of the brain, and that in nearly all cases death was caused by overdrugging the patient," he said.

Working along the lines of this theory, I began treating my cases of the disease in a different way than that which had hitherto been used.

"Instead of using strichnine as a great many of the doctors of other schools use, I used the massage treatment of the glands in the head and neck. In the sixteen cases which I have treated I have lost one."

EXCEPTIONAL CASE

"One case attracted almost world-wide attention about two years ago. The case of a woman of the name of Gray, was pronounced by the leading physicians of Chicago to be hopeless. The woman had been unconscious for over four months and had not moved a muscle during the time she had been afflicted with the disease.

Doctors in the city said that there was nothing which could help her, osteopathy or otherwise. In ten days she was talking and in less than a month she had entirely recovered."

GLAND AUTHORITY

Dr. F. P. Millard, Toronto, Can., one of the greatest living authorities on the lymphatic glands, gave an interesting address on the function of the glands, the location of glands and the use of them in maintaining good health.

"Lymphatic glands are like string of beads, and if all of the glands in the body could be strung in one continuous chain it would be over ten feet long," he said.

"In every infectious disease these glands enlarge and the swelling becomes very noticeable in a number of common diseases. In vaccination, for instance, in the nodes beneath the armpits swell to a great extent causing tendons and diaphysis.

"Those who have a good figure may be sure of it, they have good lymphatic circulation. The best sign in the world of good lymphatic circulation is a sleepy figure. Many men are affected this way and some women but the woman with the prize winning figure has good lymphatic glands.

BODY SCAVENGER

"If the lymphatic glands were removed from the body, we would die in less than twelve hours because the lymphatic glands clear the body of all impurities and carry away the poison which is taken in."

In addition to the work which was done at the hotel, Dr. G. B. Aisen of Omaha and Dr. Harry Forbes of Los Angeles, gave talks at the City Club luncheon yesterday at noon. The subjects were "Osteopathy" and "The Osteopathic Initiative Act on the November ballot."

MEDICO CHARGES

Dr. Robert Wimberly, dentist, came to a session by proposing that all medical fees be standardized.

"When physicians are relieved of the financial end of things, greater efficiency will prevail in the profession," he said.

"The sliding scale of charges has bred suspicion in the minds of too many people. I am sorry to say that this suspicion is not entirely groundless either. Witness the poor man who comes to a doctor's office to complain of a toothache. When sickness does come the poor man feels that he is not getting the best service because of his limited examiner and the rich man feels that he is being made to pay for the free service given to some one else."

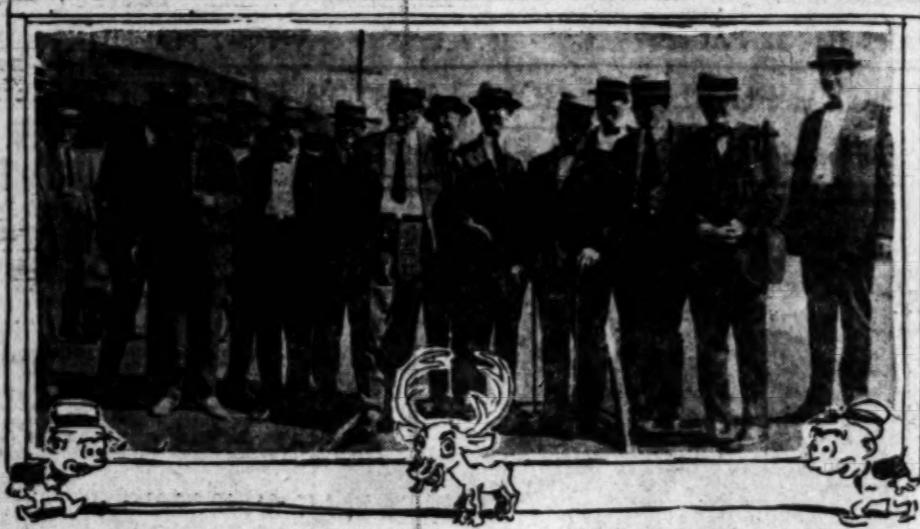
"The good and really efficient physician makes no 'special friends' among his clientele and gives as good service to the janitor as to the banker."

RACE IS INACTIVE

In a technical address yesterday

ELK .. LEADERS .. LEAVE .. FOR .. EAST WORK IS KEY TO NEW HOME

Antlered Herd Delegates Are After Next Convention



"Best People on Earth" Leave for Atlantic City Meet

Front row, left to right, are John Klein, James Foyer, George Melner, Isaac May, Dr. Ralph Hagan, Loucks, Ted Hallowell, Charles Pitner and C. A. Redmond.

day afternoon, Dr. R. Kendrick Smith of Boston, professor of osteopathy in the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, stated that the human race was losing its power as a race because of the fact that man was becoming fat and was down to much of the time when he should be on his feet.

"Back to the jungles and live as the forefathers of the race, who were not bothered with corns or bunions, and you will live longer, be healthier and happier," said Dr. Smith.

Dr. C. J. Gaddis of Oakland, editor of the Western Osteopath, also from the back-to-nature school, said, "It goes a little farther back than Dr. Smith, however, and says to imitate the ape."

"Ape the ape for several seconds each day, swing your head lower than your body, you would possess perfect equilibrium. All animals do this in spite of Brother Bryan's sing at evolution, human beings have a great many animal characteristics in their physical make-up."

Dr. James Foyer, formally

an assistant to president of the Women's National Osteopathic Association at the annual luncheon in the grill room of the Ambassador yesterday.

The program for today is one of hard work for the visitors. It follows:

MORNING

7-9:30—Surgical Clinics at Hos-

9:30-9:30—Adhesive Technique, Dr. F. J. Fraser;

Painful Shoulders, Dr. Chas. A. Spence.

11:30—"Memorial to Andrew Taylor Still," Dr. W. A. Gratz, chairman, Dr. Josephine Liffring Pearce, Dr. Asa Willard.

12:30—"Irrigations, the Method of Administration and Their Value in Interest Autoxidation, Dr. C. W. Russell;

13—"Gall Stones," Dr. George A. Still;

11:30—"The Insane Among Our Fighting Soldiers," Dr. Arthur G. Hilliard.

11:55—"Professional Debt: Free Clinic," Dr. F. P. Millard.

12—"Efficiency," (a) The Physicist Himself, Dr. E. R. Larmer;

(b) Efficiency in Emergency Services, Dr. L. E. Kayes;

(c) Discussion, Dr. P. H. Woodell;

Dr. Robert Wimberly.

1:30—"Pediatrics, Section Symposium on Building Better Babies," directed by Dr. F. E. Dayson.

2:30-4:30—"Public Health Section, Children's Health Conference, Dr. Jeannette H. Boiles, chairman;

4:30-6:30—"Surgeon Section, Diagnostic Surgery, Dr. L. E. Kayes;

6:30-8:30—"Muscle Techniques, Illustrated Lecture on Posture, Dr. Gladys Morgan, Illustrated Lecture on Paralysis, Dr. Evelyn R. Bush;

8:30-9:30—"Adhesive Technique, Spinal Curvature, Dr. Franklin Flanagan; Dr. Carl Johnson.

—Banquet.

Supreme Court Denies Bigamist Another Trial

The State Supreme Court yes-

terday handed down a decision

sustaining the finding of the Second District Court of Appeals

that the cause should stand for re-

hearing in the case of Emil Spitzer,

convicted some months ago in the Superior Court here on a charge of bigamy. Since his conviction

Spitzer has been an inmate of the

State prison at San Quentin.

The accused bigamist, according

to evidence at the trial, had mar-

ried Marie Marjorie Sims without

being divorced from his wife, Edith

Spitzer. Appeal for reopening

of the cause was based on the evi-

dence submitted by the attorney

of Spitzer that the latter, although

he believed himself free to marry

Edith Spitzer, had never been her

wife, and because he was, at the

time, married to Max Trusell

Spitzer, to whom he had been

wedded in 1908 in New York.

GEIN COMMISSION

Charles E. Barrett, 22-year-old

household graduate of the 1922 class

at West Point, who is working

in Los Angeles, and has an aunt,

residing here with whom he has

been a frequent visitor, has re-

called notice of his appointment

in Secretary of War Weeks as

Second Lieutenant in the En-

gineers Corps.

RACE IS INACTIVE

In a technical address yester-

(Continued from First Page)

ained in their winning. Every one of the twenty automobiles is the best of its class—every one of them commands a high price in the open market, and many of them are the very tops of motordom. And they may be the hands of their new owners by the 2nd of September—the most desirable motoring season of the entire year. What more delightful time to spend a Sunday in Indian Summer, when the black night leaps up as the shadows of the setting sun grow longer, than behind the steering wheel of a softly purring motor?

Then there are the smaller prizes—no mean acquisition in themselves. There are diamond rings, fine full-toned photographs and gold watches, the best in the guild's craft. And last, but not least, is the 10 cent cash commission, which was added because the Times wants everybody in the campaign to be rewarded for the effort made. All of these splendid gifts have been detailed and the conditions of their award, as well, in the advertising pages of The Times.

If you are not already a candidate in this stupendous gift enterprise send or bring your nomination to the campaign office on the second floor of The Times Building. The campaign manager will be glad to explain the details and to help you start off right in the race.

Others will win some of these rewards, and there is no reason why your name may not be written large at the top of the list. It can be if you try. It will be if you really want to win!

ORPHANS AND NEWSIES TO VISIT GRAUMAN'S

The newsboys and the small citizens of the Los Angeles orphanage will be guests of Grauman's Theater at a special performance at 10 a.m., tomorrow, when George Ade's picture, "Our Leading Citizen," will be shown with full orchestra accompaniment. Thomas Meighan, star of the film, has been asked to help welcome the children.

SAFETY Investment in the world. Mutual protection against accident is an absolute necessity. Mr. John N. Russell, manager of Mutual Building

For service as Railroad Machinists, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Coppersmiths, Car Inspectors, Boilermakers, Electricians, Pipefitters, Rimmers, Car Repairers, Helpers, All Classes.

UNDER STRIKE CONDITIONS

Best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States Railroad Board in his statement of July 1, reading as follows:

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employees. The people of the country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shopcrafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full governmental power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employees, the same as old employees who have remained loyally at work. Applicants should apply at Southern Pacific Employment Bureau, 65 Market St., San Francisco, or any of the following offices: Superintendent (3rd fl. Station), San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Danville, Bakersfield, Los Angeles. Assistant Superintendents, Sparks, Nevada, and Roseburg, Oregon. Superintendent Motive Power, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

J. H. DYER

General Manager, Southern Pacific Co.

R. E. Kelly,

Representative Executive Dept., Southern Pacific Co.



Six Months of Telephone Growth

Statistics of population, building operations, bank clearings, school attendance, postal receipts, trade and commerce volumes, and all business activity testify daily to the phenomenal growth, present and prospective, of the City of Los Angeles.

Demands upon the telephone company have not only kept pace with this expansion but they have been more than proportionately increased by factors not affecting other

ALL DAY SATURDAYS—NINE TO SIX

wanted

Blacksmiths, Sheet
Car Inspectors,
Pipefitters,
Helpers,

CONDITONS

of the United States
1, reading as follows:

the employer and the
country, through an act
established a tribunal
working conditions, which
It is the decision by this
striking.

the men to strike, the men
the wages and working
are performing a public service
conditions which an amic
sentiment and full govern
their positions and new men

the full protection of all new
remained loyally at work.
Employment Bureau, 65 Market
Superintendent (3rd St.)
Stockton, Duncans
Sparks, Nevada, and
Sacramento and Los

**TWEEDS!
WHIPCORDS!**

The Popular
Fabrics in Suits
For Summer Wear

\$35 \$40 \$45

YOU'LL FIND HERE A SPLENDID
ASSORTMENT OF BOTH PLAIN
AND SPORTS MODELS AND
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE EX
CELLENT QUALITY AS WELL AS
THE VALUES AT THESE POPU
LAR PRICES.

SEPARATE SPORTS COATS OF
TWEEDS AND BLUE FLANNELS.
\$20. \$25.

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS,
PLAIN AND STRIPED. \$8.50. \$10.
\$12.50.

PURE IRISH LINEN GOLF KNICK
ERS. \$8.50.

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

MEN WANTED

WANTED — Men of the following crafts to
take places of men now on strike:

**MACHINISTS
BOILERMAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
PIPE FITTERS
TINNERS
COPPERSMITHS
CAR INSPECTORS
CAR CARPENTERS
CAR TRUCKMEN**

And HELPERS of all crafts.

Apply to office of SUPERINTENDENT OF MOTIVE
POWER, 1404 EAST FOURTH STREET, LOS AN
GELES.

LOS ANGELES & SALT LAKE RAILROAD
COMPANY

W. H. COMSTOCK, General Manager.



S & M Spot-Lites
The light that shows the road

The joy of camping is not
complete without them

Make Night Driving Safe

S & M LAMP COMPANY, Los Angeles

**KLAN OFFICIAL
FOUND GUILTY**

Bakersfield Judge Sentences
Man to San Quentin

Convicted of Flogging Doctor
in Recent Raid

Defendant Breaks Down and
Weeps in Court

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, July 5.—John H. Vitelle was sentenced today in Department One of the Kern Superior Court to imprisonment for an indefinite term in San Quentin for the flogging of Dr. Dwight R. Mason in a recent Ku Klux Klan raid.

Vitelle, former Exalted Cyclops of the Tat Klan, was convicted by a jury last week on one of the charges before the grand jury indictment against him.

The defendant broke down and wept before sentence was passed, when he was being examined by attorneys for further information on his past life and again when he was addressed by the court.

He regained control of his testimony when he was told the instance upon pronouncing of which he saluted the court with a quick military gesture learned in extended service in the United States Army.

PUZZLING CASE

Superior Judge J. W. Mahon said that Vitelle's case was "a puzzling" one to him. He declared that he could not reconcile the apparent character and past life of the defendant with the crime charged against him.

Vitelle erred, the judge said, in joining what the court termed "this terrible Klan" an "outlaw organization." The Klan, in the opinion of the court, was the cause of Vitelle's downfall.

The court dismissed the second charge in the indictment against Vitelle on his own motion. This count alleged that the defendant assaulted Dr. Mason by hanging the physician with a rope by the neck until she was unconscious.

The jury did not reach a verdict on this count. A verdict of not guilty was returned on the third count of the indictment, charging assault with a gun with intent to kill Dr. Mason.

Attorney Emmons, Vitelle's attorney, advised that appeal from the local judgment would be taken in the District Appellate Court. Vitelle will go to the penitentiary at once, no request being made for a certificate of parole, under which he could have remained in the County Jail here pending settlement of his appeal.

Contrary to expectations, Emmons submitted his motion, made Monday, to release Vitelle on bail without further evidence or argument. Emmons stated Monday that he expected to have information to give the court to substantiate his contention for appeal to wit, alleged conduct on the part of the jury in deliberating the case. Asst. Dist. Atty. Conner informed the court that the proceedings had no additional evidence except the statistical testimony of the defendant. The motion for a new trial was denied.

TRACED HIS LIFE

Vitelle then took time to give a statement covering his life and habits. He said that he did not use intoxicating liquor, gamble or associate with questionable companies. He informed the court upon questioning by Conner that he was born forty-two years ago in Michigan of French-Canadian parents and had a common school education. He said he had practiced for nearly fourteen years construction engineering. At the time of his arrest, he was construction engineer for the Honolulu Oil Company and had resided at Taft the last year.

Questioned by Conner concerning injuries that he had received, he said that he had been shot four times and had fallen off a building. After resting for a few seconds, but quickly continued himself and continued answering questions.

Vitelle said that he served in the Philippines in 1905-1906 in the Philippines under Gen. Pershing again during the World War. He said he was a first sergeant in the Philippines and a first lieutenant in the recent conflict. He was not sent overseas in the latter war.

Vitelle also served in the U. S. Reclamation Service and was a member of the Boise, Idaho and El Paso, Tex., police departments and sheriff's departments.

Vitelle said he was given an honorable discharge from both his enlistments. He volunteered for both periods of service. It was reported that he was shot once in the Philippines and once as a policeman in Boise. When questioned regarding other times that he had been shot, he appeared on the verge of breaking down again and did not answer the question at once, whereupon Emmons withdrew the question. Upon conclusion of Emmons' examination, Vitelle was asked if he would stand and answer the witness stand and stood facing the court to receive sentence.

FADED FLAG

The defendant looked at the judge and then above Mahon's head at the ceiling. Immediately to the right of the judge, a large American flag fluttered slightly in the bright sunlight through the large west windows of the courtroom. The Stars and Stripes waved in bright contrast against the solid white of the courtroom walls. Vitelle's gaze wandered at times toward the flag.

As the court adjourned upon the charge of which Vitelle was convicted and spoke of the puzzling discrepancy caused by the evident "downfall" of Vitelle through the "fault" of Emmons, the defendant was escorted to a chair, where he sat while Judge Mahon further discussed the case before passing sentence. After stating his belief that the triple K was originally responsible for the attack, which Vitelle was found guilty, the judge directed Vitelle to stand while sentence was pronounced. The defendant, tall and angular, stood silent and upon receiving sentence, executed a military salute to the court.

Conway said that he did not know what Dist. Atty. Dorsey's intentions were in connection with the triple K, which the jury disagreed. After brief discussion the court dismissed the charge of hanging.

Relatives and friends of Vitelle,

including his brothers and mother,

were in the courtroom when he was sentenced. The defendant's father is dead.

**KLAN LAWYER
BEGINS WORK**

Grand Jury Transcripts of
Inglewood Raid
Given D'Orr

Dep. Dist. Atty. Turney, who is assisting Chief Deputy Doran in the Ku Klux Klan investigation and in the prosecution of the felonies charged against the Klansmen who participated in the Inglewood raid, yesterday turned over to Paul Barksdale D'Orr, attorney for the asserted raiders, the transcript of the proceedings before the grand jury.

The transcript contains the testimony heard by the inquisitorial body and forms the basis for the indictments.

Active preparation of the case was started by both sides yesterday.

**NEW TERM
OF SCHOOL
WILL OPEN**

Thirty Thousand Children
to Begin Summer Sessions
Next Monday

More than 30,000 school children are expected to register Monday morning when the summer session of the Los Angeles city schools opens.

Harry M. Shaffer is to superintend the summer schools and a large number of the regular staff of teachers will be employed. Examinations for teachers who wish to take summer classes are being conducted at the Board of Education offices in the Security Building.

According to Mr. Shaffer, the purpose of the summer schools is fourfold. Students who failed in their work last term will have a chance to make it up in six weeks, where as if they had to take it over it would require a full twenty weeks of work.

Many bright students are offered the opportunity of going ahead by the summer schools and in this better able to finish the course in shorter time than that usually required.

Students who are weak in any subject may be helped materially by attending the summer school.

One of the most valuable reasons for having the summer schools is to keep the children off the streets during the vacation months. The programs of the schools have been arranged so that they will overlap with the summer vacation.

Part of the city's high schools will be open and one junior high school will hold daily classes. Poltechnic night school also will be open for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities which it offers.

**HUNT MAN
POSING AS
CHIEF OAKS**

**Garage Owner at Resort
Victimized by Impersonator
of Police Official**

Detectives under the direction of Chief of Police Oaks late yesterday began search for a man who is making a habit of visiting mountain resorts and obtaining hospitality and goods on a credit basis by impersonating Chief Oaks.

The investigation was ordered when C. V. Elkins, owner of a garage at Big Bear Lake, walked into the chief's office and presented a bill for twenty gallons of gasoline, one gallon of oil, and rent for a motor boat. He was introduced as Chief Oaks.

"You're not the Chief, are you?" "Yes, I'm the Chief," Oaks replied.

Then Mr. Elkins told how a man had visited his garage with a chief's uniform and claimed to be the real Chief and Mrs. Oaks of Los Angeles obtained the supplies on credit and told Mr. Elkins that if he would call in at his office in the afternoon when he was in town, he would straighten the matter up.

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The defendant, looking at the judge and then above Mahon's head at the ceiling. Immediately to the right of the judge, a large American flag fluttered slightly in the bright sunlight through the large west windows of the courtroom. The Stars and Stripes waved in bright contrast against the solid white of the courtroom walls. Vitelle's gaze wandered at times toward the flag.

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including his brothers and mother,

were in the courtroom when he was sentenced. The defendant's father is dead.

The proper care of children's teeth will be a leading topic of discussion among the 5000 dentists who will be in Los Angeles the 17 to 21 inst. for the twelfth annual convention of the National Dental Association. A tent will be set up on the Ambassador Hotel grounds to house a dental health exhibit.

Exhibits from all of the large dental, medical, educational, school, state and public clinics will be presented, according to an announcement by the committee in charge.

Motion pictures depicting late developments in dentistry also will be presented.

Another event of interest will be a special public meeting on the evening of Friday, Aug. 11.

Nationally known speakers and authorities on general dental topics will speak. The regular sessions of the meeting will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Make Night Driving Safe

S & M LAMP COMPANY, Los Angeles

**KLAN REPORT
MADE BY JURY**

Maricopa Investigators Hit
Hooded Order

Klansmen Talked Business
Competition

Members, Called to Testify,
Forget All Facts

(IMPROVED CORRESPONDENCE)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 5.—The Maricopa county grand jury has recessed until September, after a twenty-day session during which nineteen true bills were returned. Five of these referred to operations of the Ku Klux Klan. Concerning the Klan, the jury returned the following special report to Judge R. C. Stanford:

The grand jury convened June 12, 1922, and spent twelve days investigating the Ku Klux Klan.

As the main purpose for the calling

of this grand jury was the investigation of the Klan, the grand jury

recommended that full publicity should be given to the record of its investigation.

This report should be considered a partial report of the proceedings before the grand jury and be limited to matters pertaining to the Ku Klux Klan investigation.

FOUR VIOLATIONS

Although four actual violations of the law, to wit, assault on citizens of this community were personally reported to the grand jury by the victims of said assaults and investigations were made into the same through subpoenaing and examining approximately 135 witnesses, apparently having been issued by the grand jury for every person whose name was presented to them as having or those presumed to have knowledge concerning the offense, the grand jury was unable to ascertain from the information upon which to base more indictments relative to the same than have been presented to the court.

The reason for this can be very readily ascertained from the records before the grand jury.

FOUR DIVISIONS

The investigation of the grand jury shows that there are four lodges of the Ku Klux Klan existing in the Salt River Valley, to wit:

Glendale Klan No. 2, Glendale, Ariz.; Camelback Klan No. 6, Phoenix, Ariz.; Butte Klan No. 3, Tempe, Ariz.; and Mesa, Ariz.

As far as the information obtained by the grand jury is concerned, there is approximately a membership of 150 in Glendale Klan No. 2, 20 in Camelback Klan No. 6, 10 in Butte Klan No. 3 and 150 in Superstition Klan No. 4 at Mesa.

With its proceedings carried on under hooded masks and robes, so that the members of the Klan could not recognize fellow members, the Klan undertook to enforce what they called law and justice in those cases which in their opinion the court had not done.

Political and religious matters were openly discussed in Klan meetings, the Klan even going so far as to publish a newspaper to the public press denouncing it for an editorial on a religious question that had appeared in its paper, and containing a threat of the Klan's ability to prevent a recurrence of such an editor in the paper.

LIST UNOBtainable

Members of the grand jury for the reason that the same, according to the testimony of witnesses, had been sent out of the State prior to the convening of the grand jury.

Political opponents, members of the Klan, are unobtainable, the grand jury refrains from publishing the partial lists of actual members obtained by them. Many persons known to be members had not sought before the grand jury for the reason that they were absent and without the limits of the State of Arizona.

Surfacing from a new disease which the grand jury is led to believe is that of amnesia, a majority of the members of the Klan who testified before the grand jury failed to remember anything about the organization, except that they had joined, paid \$10 and resigned.

BOOKS WERE BLANK

During the investigation the investigation to obtain facts concerning the workings of the Klan, in that upon the production of books and records in the grand jury room, under subpoena no evidence, not even the name of the Klan, appeared in any books, and no record of any money received or expended was shown. The books in that one particular case the books appeared blank, but pages were torn, removed and torn.

</div

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY SOUNDED Sat. & Sun.

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-nis)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credits to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to the fact that news has written.

THE LAY MOVEMENT

A New Jersey hen laid a flat egg the other day. Does this mean that they are trying to square the shell game?

OF SOME USE

A southern editor says that the Eighteenth Amendment is good for one thing. It takes the wine stains out of the table cloth. The housewife was never able to find anything that would do this satisfactorily before.

OLD WIVES FOR NEW

A Michigan man got \$1 for his wife when he sold her the other day. This is believed to be the top of the market. Men who wish to be rid of their wives will be sending them to Detroit. First thing we know a man will be able to trade his wife for a Ford.

A LEGACY

A wooden leg that had been worn by some woman was found on the street of Flagstaff by a policeman the other day. Any lady who lost a wooden leg in the course of her travels may obtain a clew by writing to the police department of the Arizona city. It is said that the police knew it belonged to a woman by the clothes hanging on the limb. So no more at present.

TIME FOR THE WIND-UP

It is said that it was always Henry Ford's ambition to make a watch that could be sold for half a dollar. At that, it might be able to run faster than one of his cars. As the situation stands he may compromise with himself by producing a car that can be sold for a dollar and be able to run twenty-four hours with one winding. It may be so that a man can tell what time it is by looking at his Lizzie. But a full-wound Ford with a hunting case or a Swiss movement could never be sold for a dollar.

STRAW HATS

The straw hats made for men now indicate so many colives than Sawyer's lid is apt to look subdued and modest by comparison. A perfectly respectable banker can wear a dome shield of golden bronze and carry a star-spangled band without exciting surprise or suspicion. If a man seeks a straw Kelly for the sake of something light and airy he is also apt to miss his reckoning. Some of these double-brimmed and silk-lined affairs weigh almost as much as a beehive. The greatest service a straw can now perform is to show which way the wind blows. It has ceased to be gentle and refreshing.

PAYING THE PAPER

Fines collected by the Los Angeles police courts for the fiscal year approximate \$750,000 and were garnered from a total of nearly 45,000 offenders. Looks as if next year would run into still bigger figures, for the courts are giving their strongest now and are doing a land-office business with the traffic regulation violators. Fines in this branch frequently run as high as \$3000 a day. It is no trick for the police court to pay expenses. The take-off is the greatest ever known in the history of the city and if the police should manage to round up all the bootleggers in connection with their other activities there would be money enough in a year or two to build a new City Hall.

COMMERCIAL COURTESY

It is possible that there is more efficiency in modern business, but there is a feeling that there is less courtesy. The merchant of today is doubtless grateful to his customer, but he does not often indicate it in a manner that may be understood. Modern business seems to be a large and complicated proposition. There is almost never that personal contact between the shop-keeper and the patron that insures mutual confidence. Now the customer is apt to be buying with the belief that the merchant is charging him an extra price for an inferior article, while the store-keeper thinks the customer is trying to beat him out of his money. Instead of mutual trust there is doubt and suspicion. Business is done as in a large way and yet there are thousands of small stores and petty shops. These are frequently changing hands. If the merchant indicates success somebody will observe it and buy him out. If the business is not a profitable or promising one the merchant will on his part by laying plans for its disposal. As a result there seems to be no permanence. As a consequence the quality of courtesy is neglected. There is no use in being suave or polite with a store-keeper who will be miles away in a week or more. The customer is suspicious and resentful. The merchant is aloof and exacting. There is no possible way in which they can get together and sing "Comrades!" The spirit of accommodation is lacking. Everybody wants to get on a cash-and-carry basis where the customer waits on himself and the merchant sees nothing but the money he pokes under the door. Business is at long range, with few close contacts. That is one reason why commercial courtesy is becoming so rare. That is why politeness is being neglected in the business world. Business is either too vast to be personal or too small to be recognized. This is the opinion of the average man in the street.

THE NEWS OF A GLAD DAY

July 5 stands out as a glad news day in these troublous times. Almost every national and international news item was strong in the promise of peace.

First the railroad strike was postponed after an all-day conference with the United States Railroad Labor Board, pending "further negotiations," and the whole outlook gives promise of peaceful settlement—and the triumph of constitutional government.

On the same day we learn that 500,000 workers in Germany paraded to demonstrate their support of the established republican government, definitely repudiating monarchical aspirations and royalist revolutionary activities.

From Ireland, too, came the news that the rebels were surrendering, that Michael Collins and the provisional government were gaining in support and prestige, that the day looked brighter for peace and stability than it had looked for many months in Ireland.

Even Russia was responsible for conciliatory concessions amidst the most vexatious subject of foreign debt acknowledgement. True, they did not get the whole way, but have reached the stage where they have asked for exact figures and conceded that if the claims against Russia were pared of their exaggeration and the minimum just bills presented, these obligations would be paid out of Russia's first credits. This was a marked step forward in The Hague negotiations, which must inevitably have been halted had Russia stood by her first repudiations of foreign debts.

These then were the crop of promising peace blossoms which opened on the world upon July 5. Each and all of the problems are such as should be possible of peaceful settlement, notwithstanding the will to strife which has been so prominent a feature of the news for the past few weeks. Even the occurrences of bandit scares in Mexico are found to have been gravely exaggerated, and President Obregon appears to have the matter well in hand. China and Japan are reported as proceeding with the restoration of Shantung to China "in the fullest spirit of the Washington Conference."

In fact, the worst catastrophes reported on the morning of July 5 were fireworks tragedies—there were plenty and to spare of those, just as there must always be when humans play with fire, the fires of peace or the fires of war.

LIVING WISELY

One of the difficulties in giving to relieve the unfortunate and distressed, as many charitably disposed persons have discovered, is that one cannot always be satisfied that his gift is both honestly and wisely distributed. Every person who gives naturally desires that his gift shall actually alleviate distress in the most effective manner and to the fullest extent possible.

Unfortunately philanthropic people have been frequently imposed upon by unscrupulous and self-seeking individuals posing as charity workers or by others who mean well, but whose methods are so inefficient that charitable gifts are to a greater or less degree wasted.

It is the duty of the prosperous and always will be to assist their less fortunate brethren. Want and suffering exist and it is unthinkable that the world should ever shut its eyes to the daily human tragedies. It is important, however, that the people here in Los Angeles, as elsewhere, shall be protected as far as possible against inefficient handling of charity.

DURING THE WAR a charities bureau was maintained in Los Angeles to pass on charitable war enterprises. It existed primarily for the purpose of protecting the people who gave from unscrupulous or overzealous agencies. At this time the matter is being given much attention by business men and charity workers of Los Angeles. Perhaps the most effective steps that are being taken are the efforts of the legitimate charities to co-operate for the purpose of eliminating, or at least curtailing, the activities of bogus enterprises.

A movement for a "Community Chest for Los Angeles" now under way in this city, is directed against bogus charities and aims to protect the people against giving to unworthy people or causes. Its objects are praiseworthy, but the plan does not appear to be so well calculated to secure the desired results as the concerted efforts of legitimate charitable enterprises already organized.

The community chest pools into one financial effort the raising of money for all charitable and philanthropic organizations, regardless of the religious element which backs the work of many organizations. It virtually compels the donor to give to all when, in some cases, he desires to help some particular cause. While such giving might be efficiently managed it has the drawback of taking away the heart interest of helping some specific cause or case.

The community chest is designed chiefly to protect the contributor, but is a comparatively new idea which is being worked out in a score of leading American cities and which thus far has attained success in only a few. Established charitable agencies apparently view the community chest plan as a questionable benefit to the community because of its obvious drawbacks, even though they recognize the necessity for protecting contributors. If, as now seems probable, the established organizations can effectively combat existing unsatisfactory conditions in Los Angeles, the cause of charity would undoubtedly, all things considered, be better advanced in that way than through a community chest with its impersonal operations and the difficulties it will meet in reconciling the various classes of givers in a common pool.

CAN THEY RESIST?

Not alone the flapper, but numerous matrons, even unto the dowagers, have declared that they will resist the predicted vogue for long and ever longer skirts coming out of Paris. Everywhere stores and dressmakers report the continued demand for the short, plump skirt of sweet, untrammelness, the complaints against the urged longer ones and the firm assertions of feminine buyers that they will strenuously resist any infringement of their personal liberty in this connection.

But the store-keepers and the dressmakers close one eye thoughtfully—and continue to provide longer skirts. True, half the purchasers insist upon the shortening process taking place then and there and countless others go right home to chop off a few inches, but, say the merchants, won-

It's All Right, They're Just Aimed At the Employers!



YOUR HIDDEN POWERS

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM

Most of the people who come for analysis complain about their parents. But this is just as if they were complaining about life.

The family, humanly speaking, is the beginning of all things. It is deep, very deep. The mother can truly say of her child, "dear of my flesh and bone of my bone." The parents can add: "Soul of my soul, mind of my mind, spirit of my spirit." We are born of two human beings, and their ancestors, and the birth is physical and it is spiritual. For years, and those years when we are soft clay in the hands of others, we live in a little world which is bounded by the mother and father, the sister and brother. For most of us, as we were then, so we always shall be. And so when we come out into a larger world, the world of the city, the nation, the human race, the world of thought and art, we do not really come out of our family, but merely make it bigger.

What does this mean? Take religion, for instance. Religion takes in everything, the starry heavens and the smallest grass-blade, the world beyond birth and death and the human world. How do we speak of all this? It is a family. Only now it is a holy family. There is the Holy Father, God, the holy mother, the Divine Child, and in this holy family, all men and women are brothers and sisters.

And since nothing is deeper than the love which binds us to our parents, so nothing is more terrible than the hatred which we may feel for them, and for all "family." Parents are often shocked and amazed when their children come along to about 13 or 14. The children will be unreasonable, often wild. They will do shocking things. There will be quarrels and outbursts. But 13 or 14, for most children, are revolutionary years. The crisis has come. What they feel, with out knowing what they feel, is this: "I am in bondage; I must be free." I must overcome this terrible love which keeps me a child. If I do not free myself I shall remain a child all my life."

Some do so very early. We see many of them in insane asylums, the children who never grew up, who still play with childish dreams and refuse to see reality and shoulder their responsibilities. We see them among the chronic sick, who lie down on the job of life, and let others be grown-ups. We see them in some of the "old maid" who go on living with the mother and father, docile children, instead of becoming parents or independent themselves.

Most children go through the storm and stress with success. Finally they reach the next level. They marry and get a job. But after their first flush of revolt, they "settle down" and are good children the rest of their lives.

Some, however, "win through" at an early age, and it never ends. Their fight with the parents comes early and endures. Later in life they become the "originals"—the revolutionists, inventors, pioneers, artists, the bringers of the new. That is why, so often, the most troublesome child turns out the best.

It is a deep problem. I have only touched upon it. In the next article I will discuss it a little further.

AIDING BUSINESS

WITH CULTURE

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

Once again a professor has rushed in where artists fear to tread and has embarked upon the somewhat hazardous enterprise of trying to popularize poetry among the much-uplifted business men. This time it is Dr. George B. Hotchkiss, professor of business English in the New York University of Commerce, who would sow sonnets and reap culture in the flinty purloins of Wall street.

"Study of poetry and the drama is as necessary to the business man as to those of the so-called learned professions," says Dr. Hotchkiss. "The average student ... at any technical or professional school probably reads little, if any poetry." He may have the desire that it is a somewhat unprofitable and often futile pursuit for a business man. Whereupon having thus assumed his objective and his probable opposition, he forthwith proceeds to furnish forth ammunition for the campaign in the shape of a list of poems and plays, "with which every person should have at least a speaking acquaintance," and concludes by observing that such acquaintance "will develop personality and capacity for success."

Now at first sight all this seems to argue a most praiseworthy zeal in the cause of culture. These statements look true on their face. His list of "original" poems, too, despite two or three extraordinary omissions, is about as good as such lists generally are. The effect of it all is to make one feel that if Dr. Hotchkiss can succeed in arousing a passionate appetite for Shelley and Keats in his embryo bankers and brokers his cause will prosper and culture flourish among the inhospitable pavements of Wall street.

A strict analysis of the situation and of Dr. Hotchkiss's words, however, leads to a very different conclusion. When he says to prospective business men that acquaintance with poetry "will develop personality and capacity for success" he is saying in effect: "Culture will make you a more efficient business man; therefore read poetry." This is a perfectly fair paraphrase. Leaving all cant aside, the purpose of business is to make money. So one may paraphrase still again and say: "Culture will help you to make money; therefore read poetry." In other words, Dr. Hotchkiss is recommending poetry to the American youth as a utilitarian asset.

Whether poetry has actually this utilitarian value is perhaps a debatable question, though personally I think it has not. I have known some excellent business men who could not for their lives sake have told the difference between Keats and Service, except that they liked Service; and I cannot believe that a prolonged study of the "Hyperion" or the "Grecian Ura" would have made any sharper amateur at calculating the possibilities of a falling market. In fact, I believe the exact contrary to be true. But this is a purely academic question and has no real bearing on the case of Dr. Hotchkiss.

The point at issue is, whether culture may profitably be regarded as an aid to salesmanship and offered to young men and women in that guise. A brief consideration of the nature of culture will make the issue clearer.

Probably no one will dispute that culture is a state of mind, rather than a tangible something which one buys or otherwise accumulates in a package. Whatever it may be, it is not an assimilation of words, but a way of looking at the universe; not a familiarity with poems, but a knowledge of principles. In terms that are undoubtedly not artistic, but are nevertheless venerable with good usage, culture is a ripening of the soul. The study of poetry or drama is merely one of many processes by which this ripening is facilitated.

Business will be such a process, too, if it is broad, conservative business. But it is an infinite number of other things. But the end is always greater than the means.

And here is exactly the place to employ a device which though ancient, has lost none of its original effectiveness—the adage "An old dog never bites."

With all due respect to Dr. Hotchkiss, the more movements like this of his are started in the United States the less true culture we are going to have. The logical end of these programs would be the use of the poetry of Shelly or Francis Thompson to advertise cosmetics or tooth powder; and judging by what has already been done along this line, one is apt to think that this poetry would have been so employed if it could have been found applicable to any known article of commerce.

DEN POLE



The rumor is current that Ruth is a false name.

They are glad Ruth is.

If the ship is sent to the ocean will it be wet?

Peggy Joyce, now the woman that she is, no, insists that she is a woman. That's what I mean.

Senator La Follette

United States Senator

and when he becomes

he will abolish it.

Everybody is going to

the session to

and there is nobody in

the cat and the ruler

With no marriage

as declared by Dr. Gove

what will the diverse

when they reach the

cost of food to

keynote of wage-slave

can be stabilized and

when foods are cheaper.

Some day there will be

show where the man in

the audience will

that he has not a cent

on the side.

Charles Wilson Frederic

among the Republicans

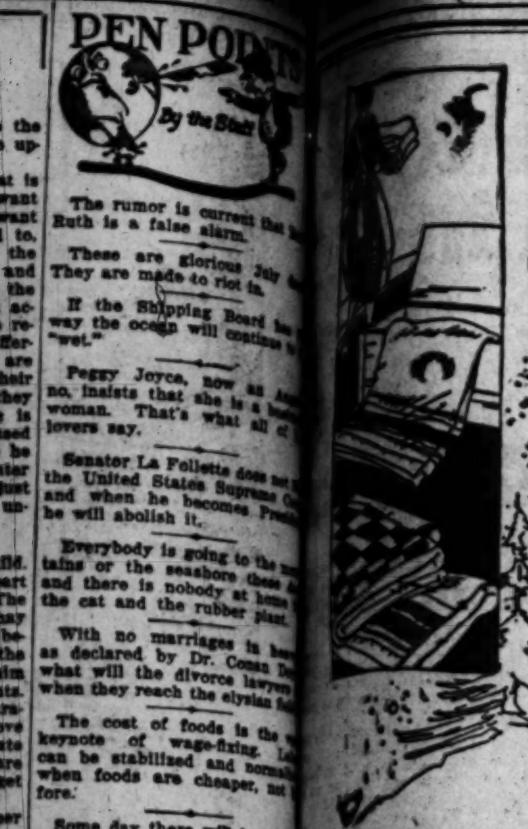
for the Senate from

Ohio has Mark Hanna to

the job this time.

The fall campaign will

but there will be



White, Colored, Plaid BLANKETS

Some day there will be a show where the man in the audience will not know that he has not a seat convenient on the aisle.

Charles William Frederick DeLong, a member of the Republican candidate for the Senate from Ohio, has no Mark Hanna to lift him to the job this time.

The fall campaign will run on, but there will be no dates go on the stump in bed sheets for "psychological effect." This is official.

There will be many outside tasks to perform in the way of future and the people have selected a number of outside men to perform them.

It is claimed that the Senate three to one for the passage of the soldier bonus bill. In case it will pass and the bill be up to President Harding.

Pancho Villa is avoiding notice and is said to be preparing as a farmer in Mexico. He is a pointer for the American forces rampaging around in his native land.

Ex-Congressman John Lantz is making the race for the Senate on the Democratic side in Ohio. Now let nobody say there is nothing in the doctrine of resurrection.

The people in the United States who cannot speak English is less than two millions. Of course, does not include those who "hear ye, hear ye," in the Federal court.

With the defeat of Senator Peter McCormick in North Dakota another term the enthusiasm that statesman for the passage of the bonus bill is likely to show most appreciable reduction.

The wife from London gives no advice on the subject, but will waver that Chief Justice was the life of the party, when he wore knee breeches. The caption tendered him by the Queen.

Dress Cottons Greatly Underpriced

For the Amateur Seamstress

Dress Cottons Greatly Underpriced

Dress Ratines

49c

—36 inches wide, in pretty checks, plain colors of the most attractive shades; reduced from 75c.

Superior Ratines

\$1.50

—36 inches wide, of very fine quality, plaid of all hues; reduced from 75c.

Dress Percales

19c

—36 inches wide, make very pretty, expensive house dresses, aprons and children's frocks; reduced from 35c.

Devonshire Cloth

35c

—32 inches wide; in all the summer linings, and in checks, plaid, too; reduced from 45c.

Japanese Crepes, 35c

—31 inches wide, in plain colors, in which none is running; reduced from 45c to 35c

(Second Floor)

65c Silk Dress Shields 45c

—A neat crescent-shaped silk covered dress shield, or one in the "opera" shape is reduced from 65c to 45c. They come in flesh or white—a needed accessory during the warm summer months.

Special! Shirred Ribbon Elastic

Pretty patterns in the shades that match the summer hose. Shirred elastic lace trimmed for those little round garters that girls wear when they "roll their own."

\$1.00

Yard

(Main Floor)

CREASES IN SALARY REQUESTED

City Treasurer Seeks Small Increases in Pay for Employees in His Department

Saying not that the City Treasurer has funds for the tax cut during the past year more than \$100,000 by the efficient financial power of the city, the City Treasurer asked for modest increase for the employees of the City and requiring an appropriate in the year 1922.

application, as the money will be obtained from the same source as the funds under the charge of the City Treasurer. Under a plan worked out by Mr. Powell, these funds, which have in past years lain idle in the city treasury, have been used to meet interest on loans made to banks.

During the fiscal year just beginning, Mr. Powell said the city treasurer's total clearings will exceed \$75,000,000, placing it on a par with the balance of the city, but in spite of the large business of the department, the overhead expenses was very small, amounting last year to but \$17,932.

The City Treasurer asked the following increases in order to adequately recompense the man responsible for handling the city's money: Chief Deputy Treasurer, from \$2,000 to \$2,400; Financial Accountant Good from \$190 to \$200 a month. Assistant Accountant Tofts, from \$140 to \$150 a month, and eight clerks in the history of the institution.

the street bond department from the City Treasurer's request will be considered by the Budget Committee this afternoon.

FINDS MORE MEN AMONG GRADUATES

Is it natural for an Irishman to find?

No longer is the average high school graduating class composed of fifteen buxom young women and one anemic young man, but rather are women in fifty percent having been the idea expressed regarding modern education by Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, in the first assembly lecture before the summer session yesterday morning.

Howard Auditorium was filled with teachers from all parts of the Middle West, who have enrolled for the summer session, the enrollment of which is the largest in the history of the institution.

His Honor. "It was decidedly un-

thing and the bottles broke on the

platform.

"No," says Judge Crawford of the Los Angeles Harbor Police Court. Judge Crawford yesterday sentenced Dennis Murphy and Kenneth O'Rourke, both 19 years of age, to a year and a day from Dublin, to serve thirty days in the City jail for fighting with Harry Levy, a salesman. Levy nearly ran over the Irish sailors with his automobile and both evidenced their displeasure at "kickin' up a row."

"We followed him a block and a half," said Murphy, "and naturally when we caught up with him we beat him up."

"Not natural at all," corrected

the street bond department from the City Treasurer's request will be considered by the Budget Committee this afternoon.

The two youths were both active in the Dublin Sinn Fein rebellion, they told the police.

They're told the police.

Cry Over Spilt Evidence? No, They Mop It Up

Two young men in a fast automobile nearly ran over two Federal prohibition officers late Tuesday night at Third and Main streets. It became known yesterday.

An odor that was not of gasoline wafted past the noses of the liquor seekers, and they pursued and stopped the car, but not before, the sleuths say, the occupants had thrown out two quarts of some

which lives seem constantly in danger, unless one or the other wins a running match staged by old-timers on a big ranch. There is a lot of real cash placed in bets upon the outcome of the game, and various villainous plots accompany the development of the play.

Of course, two or more girls mixed into the state of affairs make it all the more interesting.

You don't see so much however,

chorus dances out on the stage and takes your mind off the wild and woolly scenes in the plot. The setting is done well, and the Burbank stage is in a picture of broad fields and canyons and farms and mountains and streams.

Unshilled Help

A couple of tourists were gazing at the sculptured front of a certain church, when one of them quoted the remark about art being the handmaiden of religion.

"If that is true," returned the other, glancing again at the crudely carved figures. "Religion ought to give her a month's notice." [Boston Transcript]

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Summer Is the Time to Buy Winter

BLANKETS

Coulter's Annual July Blanket Sale

offers fine bedding at prices that have not been duplicated IN THE LAST 12 YEARS

A most complete stock of white, colored and plaid blankets in—
All Wool, Part Wool, All Cotton and Wool Finish.

The odds and ends, soiled samples, etc., are too varied to list, but the following reductions will give you an adequate idea of the savings:

Blanket Comforts, \$5.00

Regular Price \$7.50

—The regular Blanket Comfort in lovely patterns and pretty colors, many styles from which to choose. About 50 of these in variety are offered. Size 70x84/

Bath Robe Patterns, \$4.95

Regular Price \$7.50

—Greatly reduced are these fine bath robe patterns. Cords for the girdles are included. Size 72x90 in many serviceable colors.

Crib Blankets

All Wool, Part Wool and Wool Finish

Were \$3.00, now \$2.25
Were \$4.00, now \$3.25
Were \$5.00, now \$4.00
Were \$7.00, now \$5.75
Were \$9.50, now \$7.95
Were \$12.50, now \$10.50

—Fancy, Figured and Plaid Crib Blankets also reduced.

All-Wool Comforts at \$7.50

—It doesn't seem possible that we could price this splendid all wool comfort as low as \$7.50. Formerly it sold for more than \$12.50 and has a red silk center with a pretty silkline border and back.

—Only 50 of these comforts, so do not delay in your choice.

For the Week-Enders

Nine times out of ten you hurry off on your vacation or week-end forgetting the most important item of your wardrobe, or some accessory that helps to make the little relaxation more delightful.

STATIONERY, FOR INSTANCE

72 Sheets and 48 Envelopes at \$1.00

—Our regular \$1.25 stationery—unobtrusive plain white, neat and practical for any purpose. Conveniently boxed for the vacation trip, only \$1.00.

The Summer Bridge Parties Will Need
Tally Cards, Place Cards, Table Favors, Bridge
Pads and Fancy Table Numbers

—Coulter's are showing some very exclusive and some very attractive novelties for the summer hostess.



(Main Floor)

Corsets Take Week-End Special Prices

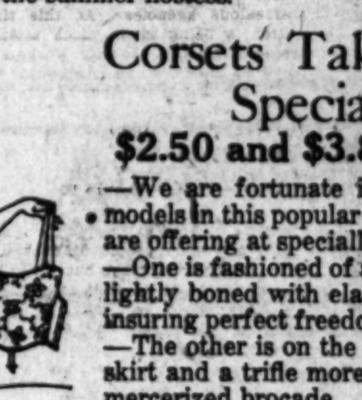
\$2.50 and \$3.88 for Bien Jolie

—We are fortunate in securing two excellent models in this popular make of corsets which we are offering at specially low prices.

—One is fashioned of a satin striped fabric, very lightly boned with elastic around the hips, thus insuring perfect freedom of motion.

—The other is on the same order with a longer skirt and a trifle more firmly boned, made of mercerized brocade.

—A good line of sizes from which to choose.



(Third Floor)

Boysform Brassiers Reduced

—The many wearers of this very popular make of brassieres will be interested in this announcement. Prices on most of the wanted models are greatly reduced.

—The new prices range from 75c to \$2.50.

(Third Floor)

And Jewelry Shows Reductions

Fancy Combs 1/4 Off Novelty Beads Fancy Chains

—Many attractive novelties that will add to the summer pleasures—chains and combs that will harmonize with the dainty frocks and pretty informal afternoon dresses.

1/4 off on CUT GLASS, VANITIES,
DORINES AND COIN HOLDERS



(Main Floor)



(Main Floor)

Citizens Urge

City Park for

Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

EXCLUSIVE REPORTER

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—Residents urging that the local City Commissioners take immediate steps to buy 4000 feet of beach extending from the Colorado-avenue pier to the northern city limits of Santa Monica, for the purpose of creating a public park, were adopted tonight at a banquet in the Miramar Hotel. A bond issue was recommended to carry out the project with the territory north of Santa Monica Boundary, the Belmont district. Representatives of twelve civic organizations attended the meeting. Mrs. M. Fogel presided.

SPANISH BILL BROADCAST**De Lora Program Has Real Flavor of Spain****Vocalist Dominates Night Broadcast****Kiddies Hear New Voice at Evening Hour**

The Times—KHJ—on the air from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Geraldine Abbott, soprano, accompanied by Milda Burdman, will sing "Oh Dry Those Tears," by Teresa del Riego, Clarinda Ramsey, contralto; Billie Hill sings "Lover's Old Love"; Billie Hill and Eddie Molloy, Mrs. J. J. Carter, associated with the opera "Carmen," at Hollywood Bowl, will give message relative to "California's Inspiration for Music."

Program from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Entire concert arranged through the courtesy of Herb Wiedorn, presenting members of his orchestra. Jess Crawford, trombone soloist, will play "The Little Alderman" from the opera "Aida" by Verdi. Lawrence Abbott will play "Vilma" by Ruby Wiedorn. Herb Wiedorn, trumpet soloist, will play "Waltz" by Schubert. Benita Teitz, violinist, will render selections by request. Gene Rose, pianist, will play all compositions. Mrs. J. J. Carter, will again broadcast message relative to "California's Inspiration for Music." News & Negus, padrone story.

Real Spanish flavor was given to yesterday afternoon's program from KHJ. The Times, radiophone, arranged through the courtesy of Maestro Manuel Sanchez De Lora. Besides playing all accompaniments, Mr. De Lora, who has been a director of opera in Italy, France, Mexico and the United States, sang two numbers—"Mi Sal" from the "Love of Life," by Meyerbeer, and "Alceste," his own composition.

He rendered two piano solos, one a selection from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, giving his own arrangement, and by special request, "La Gioconda."

Vivian Clark, leading mezzo-soprano with the De Lora Grand Opera Company, gave radiophone selections, all of which gave opportunity to demonstrate the quality of her voice. She sang "Habanera" from "Carmen," by Bizet; "La Paloma," by Tadis, and "Spring Song" from "Shanewis," by Charles Weidman, comedian.

Last night's program from KHJ was dominated by Francis Maxwell, contralto, whose rare vocal accomplishments shone through her numbers "Dawn," by Curzon, "Bismuth," by Oley Speaks, and "I'm a Little Bit Blue" by Brannamore. She was accompanied by Mary Newman, pianist.

Alice M. Bromley, dramatic reader from Bullock's, competed with "Uncle John" last night in

RADIO SETS ON TIME PAYMENTS CRYSTAL AUDION MAGNAVOX

Keystone Radio Service Co. 142 So. Broadway.

To Present Sky Program From KHJ**Radio Thieves Make Big Haul on Local Store**

Artists on Today's Bill
entertaining the kiddies when she recited "King Dog" by Lindsay Poulinson.

BURGLARS LOOT HOME OF JEWELS

Furniture in Hollywood Residence Also Damaged by Ransackers

Breaking into the home of Thomas A. McNamee at 7301 Hollywood Boulevard late yesterday, while the family was absent, burglars obtained jewelry, silverware, and clothing, valued at about \$15,000, according to a Hollywood police report. The thieves gained entrance to the expensively appointed residence by breaking the glass on a rear door, reaching in and unlocking the door from the inside.

Investigation by Police Detectives MacMahon and Hutchinson of the Hollywood Police Station shows the thieves damaged much furniture in ransacking the residence.

PLAN NEW ELEVATOR
To build a new elevator in the Hall of Records will cost the county \$50,000, it was estimated yesterday by Supervisor Bean and William Davidson, head of the mechanical department. Because of increased traffic on the present site, numerous complaints have been made and it has been thought necessary to erect a new lift.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.—KNN, Bellwood.
12:00 to 12:30 p.m.—KOD, Herald.
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.—KOD, Herald, ABC.
1:00 to 1:30 p.m.—KFW, Sherman.
1:30 to 2:00 p.m.—KFW, Sherman.
1:45 to 2:00 p.m.—KTV, Anthony.
2:00 to 2:30 p.m.—KFW, Sherman.
2:30 to 3:00 p.m.—KFW, California.
3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—KCR, Jackie.
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.—KCR, Jackie.
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.—KOD, Herald.
5:00 to 5:30 p.m.—KTV, Sherman.
5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—KFW, Sherman.
6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—KOD, Radio Institute.
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—KCR, Jackie.
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.—KHJ, The Times.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—KOD, Herald; also KHJ.

Experiments conducted with the radio-frequency apparatus by J. C. Lester, 133 South Broadway, at Avalon, July 4, resulted in many long-distance radiophone stations being heard. Mr. Lester claims to have heard a station in Bar Harbor, Me., broadcasting on 510 meters in the daytime, as well as Portland, Seattle, and British Columbia stations, all of an antenna 250 feet in length. His set consisted of three stages of radio-frequency, a detector, and one step of audio-frequency amplification.

There are, roughly, three kinds of waves existing in space which originate from the various suns. There are waves that affect the eye, which are called light waves. These are very short. There are waves that affect matter, and are in a way as to cause heating. These are heat waves and are of medium length. Then, there are waves which are employed in radio work. They are called electro-magnetic waves, and are longer than the other waves. They all travel at the same rate of speed, 186,000 miles per second, and are the same distance, differing only in length.

The letter X following the number in amateur calls designates experimental stations, Y designates schools, and Z designates special amateur stations.

Complaints of interference from amateur transmitters by radio companies are often received. These complaints are often due to inferior receiving apparatus and are not the fault of the amateur transmitter. Radiophones broadcast on 560 meters, provided while amateurs operate on 500 meters. There should be little difficulty in tuning out amateur sparks if the concert enthusiast has a properly designed receiver.

SITE FOR NEW HOSPITAL IS DISAPPROVED

The City Council's Public Welfare Committee yesterday voted unanimously to deny the petition of Mrs. Louisa Bluest for a permit to establish a hospital for colored persons on Occidental Boulevard at Council street. Chairman Frank C. Colman Allan is chairman, told the colored people who were asking for the permit that the committee was in sympathy with their desire to establish a hospital but that the membership of the location should be secured which is in a zone inside of which hospitals are permitted. To establish a hospital at this location a change in zoning would be necessary, and the City Planning Commission had already forwarded to the Council its disapproval of any change in these laws.

Attorney Frank M. Bering, representing the Western Avenue Business Association; Attorney George Green, and others spoke against the granting of the application, while Attorney Willis O. Tracy told the committee the hospital and asked that the permit be granted. The Council is expected to adopt the committee's report this morning.

Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

This is the eighth and last installment of the Southern California amateur radio call list printed by The Times:

6BD—L. J. Wren, #11 Thirteenth street, Modesto.

6BD—R. J. Minas, Jr., 210 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

6BD—D. C. Haisley, 223 North Gower, Hollywood.

6DX—J. D. Delaney, 287 East Fifty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

6DY—H. Raman, 547 Cleveland street, San Diego.

6EZ—R. A. Reed, 1300 Third street, San Francisco.

6EM—C. R. Noron, 8014 York Boulevard, Los Angeles.

6EM—C. J. Hansen, 2844 Foothay street, Los Angeles.

6ED—D. Hicks, 5227 Jefferson street, San Diego.

6EG—J. P. Weather, 1331 Trenton, Los Angeles.

6EI—C. Thomas, 3861 La Salle, Los Angeles.

6ER—R. K. Green, 1814 South Vermont, Los Angeles.

6EM—K. Kawachi, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 4622, Gardena.

6EN—E. Bradford, Los Hills, Kern County, California.

6EO—R. Wynn, 417 Ocean Front, Venice, California.

6EP—R. Julian, 1260 East Fourth street, Long Beach.

6EQ—G. H. Ruzer, 410 West Harvard, Los Angeles.

6ER—T. Newman, 4130 Bachman Place, San Diego.

6ES—W. A. Strasburg, 220 East Talbot street, Wata.

6F—M. Albion, Jr., 852 Washington, Los Angeles.

6FD—G. J. Nyström, 427 West Fourth street, Long Beach.

6FE—K. Lampkin, 114 Bonita Court, Ontario.

6FI—M. Finch, 753 North Gihue street, Pomona.

6FH—W. W. Phillips, 1102 California, Glendale.

and Mission Drive, San Gabriel.

6AD—Florence Mott, Twin Sunshine, Avalon.

6AC—Lex B. Benjamin, 140 South Oxford, Los Angeles.

6TA—M.C.L.A. Radio Store, 715 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

6TB—Dr. A. H. Banks, 1161 Main street, San Diego.

6Z—F. W. Van Why, 2912 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

6Z—J. D. Mizell, 1817 Tribune street, Redlands.

6Z—R. E. Dennis and C. A. Taylor, 425 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando.

6ZB—H. Barringer and E. G. Arnold, Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

6FQ—C. Harris, 1715 Fern street, San Diego.

6GD—W. E. Granger, Route 2, Box 214, Long Beach.

6GM—D. McLean, 4818 Oregon street, San Diego.

6GP—C. M. Bishop, Big Creek Forty-fifth street, San Diego.

6GP—D. D. Union High School, Room 14, El Cajon.

6GG—M. E. Kennedy, 415 West Lexington street, Glendale.

6KN—Arno A. Kluge, 628 South Figueroa, Los Angeles.

6XQ—Southern California Edison Company, Edison Building, Los Angeles.

6XR—San Joaquin L. & R. Corp., Auberry, California.

6XS—R. B. Ashbrook, Rose Road, San Dimas.

6Z—J. P. Weather, 1331 Trenton, Los Angeles.

6EI—C. Thomas, 3861 La Salle, Los Angeles.

6ER—R. K. Green, 1814 South Vermont, Los Angeles.

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6FH—W. W. Phillips, 1102 California, Glendale.

and Mission Drive, San Gabriel.

Activities and Interests of Women, in and Outside of Homes.

ULL PREVAILS IN CLUBLAND

Fetes and Final Meetings End Season

Woman's City Club Not to Take Vacation

Philanthropy and Civics Body Busy

There is a decided lull in clubland this week, after all the garden fêtes and the enthusiastic last meetings, with their installations of new officers, mutual bouquets on all sides, presidential resumes of the year's work, outlines and hopes for the next season.

And although many clubs are planning numerous summer activities, only two clubs are going right along, scorning vacations and providing audiences for those who simply must speak.

One club, the Woman's City Club, is the one that is keeping a stern, unwinking eye on politics, both masculine and feminine.

TO HEAR CANDIDATES

At its next meeting, for instance, it will hear what the various candidates have to say for their election to the office of Supervisor. And then these gentlemen will have the privilege of answering questions from the floor, when, if the club lives up to its reputation, there will be plenty of answers.

On the occasion also, Mrs. Hatfield Young will give a short talk on "Law Enforcement"—a subject upon which the club feels a good deal more can be said than that offered by Justice Alvin Lammens last Monday, which was evidently correct as far as it went, but just whetted the appetite for more.

RELEIF WORK PLANNED

The Philanthropy and Civics Club likewise keeps going all the summer. Today its morning will be devoted to aiding in setting up philanthropic devotion as usual, when some score or more garments will be added to its generous pile.



JAP ROSE FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear beauty under complexion that it is sold under guarantee to return the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—[Advertisement.]



TANGLEFOOT ROACH AND ANT POWDER

KILLS Roaches and Ants.

Easy to use and Quality Guaranteed.

Every Roach and Ant that runs through the Powder is doomed.

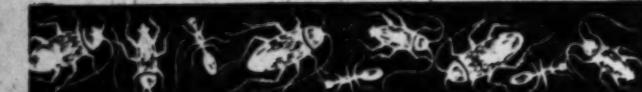
When an insect runs through the powder, particles cling to its feathers and feet. The insect cannot return to its home, the powder enters its stomach, and it dies soon after returning to its hiding place. Manufactured and Guaranteed by the manufacturers of TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER.

1/2 lb. cans \$2.00.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

COOK-MCFARLAND COMPANY

Alameda & Ducommun Sts.



\$10 Down—Balance Easy Terms

Ask Any User

Exhibit at 600 Metropolitan Bldg.

American Gas Appliance Co.

Distributors

131 East 6th St.—Opposite P. E. Bldg.

Pico 3878—Phone—18247.

Pasadena Branch: 47 So. Raymond Ave.

Fair Oaks 287

The Last Word in Hot Water Service

Pittsburgh

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

10 Down—Balance Easy Terms

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Fair Oaks 287

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Chapter XVI

Matthew Adams

1922

Matthew Adams

192

Overs Annual SALE

Offering wonderful
values in practically
every type of shoe
fashionable this sea-
son—straps, lace on-
ders and pumps.

Walk-Over service is
the same during a sale
at all other times.

We windows for a
wide variety of Walk-
Over Quality Shoes at
these remarkable sales—

Les to 9⁹⁵
esberg's
Over Shops
s. Broadway
Men and Women
s. Spring St
Men —

Refrigerators
Good House-
Institute



ard Excellence
lining with rounded inside
and all in one piece, safe
and screws to catch and
hold.

ld-retaining, heat-resisting:
omy of both ice and food.

ld air, becoming purified
oods fresh and whole-

ock, further insuring the

a "Leonard" for every

5 to \$450.00.

at Barker Bros.

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Successful Homes

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First Nominations in 70,000 Prize Campaign



Lincoln, \$1200.



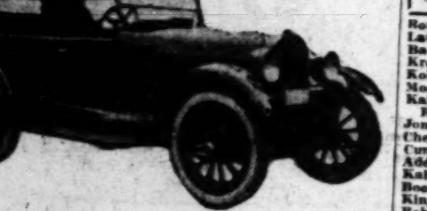
National, \$2775.



Paige, \$2555.



Kinet, \$2125.



Westcott, \$1975.



Auburn, \$1200.



Chandler, \$1245.



Nash, \$1200.



Gardner, \$1200.

\$16,500 Home in Wilshire Crest, \$8,000 Bungalow In West Hollywood and 20 Automobiles Eagerly Sought By Many Candidates

DISTRICT NO. 1

Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Jefferson St., on the south by 10th Street, on east by Figueroa and on west by city limits.

Perman, Mrs. A. 227 W. Vermont

Conrad, Irene C. 2082 Menlo Ave.

Niles, Irene C. 2082 Menlo Ave.

Lambton, Fletcher M. 412 W. 12th

Flaming, Mrs. F. H. 3916 Wisconsin

Horn, Mrs. L. 2082 Menlo Ave.

Leis, H. A. 6326 Denver Ave.

Gordon, James 201 W. 83rd

Fish, Miss 201 W. 28th Pl.

Kernst, 4612 Campton Ave.

Hoover, Mrs. 201 W. 28th Pl.

Hutchinson, Mrs. N. 103 W. 28th

Florence

Hughes, Mr. G. 210 W. 32nd St.

Walking, Hills 2029 N. Western

MacDonald, Mrs. 2050 N. Vermont

Cook, C. H. 4731 Bunker Ave.

Lewis, T. 223 W. 28th Pl.

Hartmeyer, A. W. 2258 S. Figueroa

Coon, H. C. 4814 1/2 W. 11th

Clegg, Mrs. T. 821 W. 76th

Hill, H. W. 200 W. 28th Pl.

Baker, B. B. 1881 Middlefield Pl.

Allen, L. A. 4348 Third Ave.

Allen, Chas. D. 670 W. 25th

Allen, Mrs. 2000 W. 25th

Hausacker, Billie 2029 N. Western

Carberg, D. 4500 W. 25th Pl.

Delay, Mrs. 1452 W. Florence

Pabla, Fernando 201 W. 28th Pl.

Dillier, Vera M. 3348 Raymond

Major, G. 1438 W. 28th

Dawson, R. M. 5001 S. Vermont

Watson, M. L. 2000 W. 24th

Watson, M. L. 2000 W. 5th

Turner, F. A. 2117 S. Hoover

Schoeller, Stewart 4610 Gramercy

Carlson, O. W. 122 S. Harvard

McGinnis, J. W. 2047 Hallidale

Wilber, W. J. Cor. Vermont & 20th

Wheeler, Elmer 2029 N. Western

Florence

Johnston, Leslie 1821 W. 34th

Wadsworth, Mrs. G. 1821 W. 34th

Yost, 1700 W. 21st St.

How to Build Up a Good Vote Standing

It is to catch up with the news who have a published standing in their field. You can get that many votes and more, just a few minutes. Here's how:

First Subscriptions as credit

One or two new subscriptions daily and Sunday. By banner day.

Six months, Sunday only, by mail, 4th

month, 20,000 Votes

Pro rate share of extra

votes on 25,000 bonus

offer after July 26.

Total: \$25,000 Votes

75,000 Extra Votes On \$30 Clubs

Any combination of new sub-

scriptions will earn \$25 will en-

courage you to 75,000 extra

addition to all the regular votes shown in the vote schedule below.

You will find it easy to build up a club quickly. Two

clubs, for instance, giving you 100,000 extra votes.

The schedule must not be turned

in complete. Subscriptions must

be turned in as fast as secured, so

the campaign department keeps an

exact record of these subscriptions.

Each club will receive one extra

vote ballot for all extra

votes drawn.

This is the biggest extra vote

possible for the entire campaign. Get

every possible new subscription

now.

Regular Vote Schedule

Below are given the subscrip-

tion rates which will be given in

new subscriptions. Remember the

votes shown here are given in

addition to the 25,000 bonus on

\$25 clubs.

By Carrier in Los Angeles and

all towns where carrier service is

maintained.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

2 Months 3,215

4 Months 6,430

12 Months 12,860

24 Months 25,720

DAILY ONLY

8 Months 2,245

12 Months 4,490

24 Months 8,980

SUNDAY ONLY

2 Months 1,215

4 Months 2,430

12 Months 4,860

24 Months 9,720

DAILY ONLY ONCE

3 Months 2,245

6 Months 4,490

12 Months 8,980

24 Months 17,960

DAILY ONLY

2 Months 1,215

4 Months 2,430

12 Months 4,860

24 Months 9,720

DAILY ONLY

2 Months 1,215

4 Months 2,430

12 Months 4,860

24 Months 9,720

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DAILY ONLY

2 Months 1,215

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DAILY ONLY

2 Months

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments
HOLLYWOOD BOWL—



Saturday Night at The Hollywood Bowl

Grand Opera as Never Presented Before

Cast INTERNATIONALLY Chorus of 600 FAMED STARS of 250

Ballet of 100, With Ernest Belcher Philharmonic Orchestra of 75 Artists

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT TO SECURE YOUR TICKETS TO HEAR THESE GREAT VOICES

MARGUERITA SYLVA, favorite Carmen of all times; Edward Johnson, Chicago Opera Co.; Henri Scott, Metropolitan Opera Co.; Carl Gantvoort, Boston Opera Co.; Edna Leopold and others; Cav. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, conductor, artistic direction Alex. Bevani.

PRICES—\$1. \$2. \$3 and \$5. Plus 10% Tax. Information Phone 411141.
SEATS ON SALE BIRKEL MUSIC CO., 446 S. BROADWAY, L. A.; Price, Hollywood Blvd.; Green Crown Drug Co., Long Beach; Jarvis & Price, Covina; Powers, Pasadena; Powers, Glendale; Weller's, Whittier; Hering's Pharmacy, Anaheim; Candy Shop, Fullerton; Royal Drug Co., 4th and Main, Santa Ana; People's Drug Co., Venice; Santa Monica Drug Co., Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

NOTE: Bowl Philharmonic Tickets do not include admission to "Carmen."

SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 8. ONE NIGHT ONLY.
PRESENTED IN AMERICA'S FINEST AMPHITHEATER—
HOLLYWOOD BOWL

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at 8th



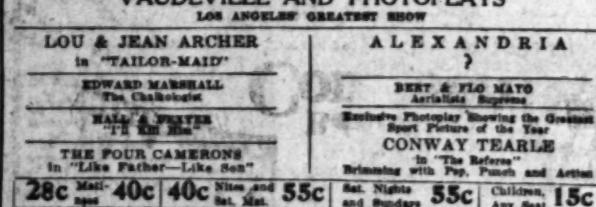
MILLER'S THEATER— Main Near 9th
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"I AM THE LAW"



MASON OPERA THIS WEEK AND NEXT BY PUBLIC DEMAND
OLIVER MOROSCO, MOROSCO HOLDING CO. (INC.) PRESENTS



HILLSTREET THEATER— Continuous
THE MISSION FILM CORPORATION presents the second big week of
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTPLAYS



TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 833 SOUTH BROADWAY
Written and Directed by Clarence H. Goldfarb
Alfredo Leon Rice, singing "The Ninety and Nine"
Afternoons 25 cents.

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGeary, with
FREDERICK WARDE Adapted by Leo Playwrights
Performances every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday, 1:30).
Box Office, 425 S. Broadway. Tel. 2-1524.
Riverside, 49 E. Colorado St., Tel. Cola. 555.
Hollywood, 600 N. Highland Ave., Tel. Holm. 4514.
Hollywood Blvd., Tel. Hollywood 4152. San Gabriel box office, Alabama 152.

SUPERBA— 518 S. Broadway
in "THE TRAP"
Lee Moran in "TEN SECONDS"

NEW GARRICK Broadway at Eighth
Broadway at Eighth
A DUDITORIUM Season Tickets
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
HI JINKS REVUES MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
BUD HARRISON—BEAUTY CHORUS—in "DID SHE?"

CINDERELLA DANCING AFTERNOON and EVENING
HERB WIEDOEF'S ORCHESTRA

BASEBALL— Washington Park
VERNON vs. SACRAMENTO
TODAY—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

DE LUXE THEATER
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
July 5, 6, 7, 8
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

PANTAGES— AMERICA'S GREATEST
CONTINUOUS SHOW AT 11 P.M.
SESSION HAYAKAWA in "THE VERNON PENCIL"

HIP Vaudeville
The Powerful Modern Problem Photoplay
"SHOULD A WIFE WORK?" Starring EDITH STOCKTON
Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 p.m. ACTS

FLASHES

THEY'RE OFF!

PICTURE PLAYERS LEAVE FOR SOUTH SEAS

By Grace Kingsley

It's to be Yo-Heave-Ho and a bottle of rum today for the R. A. Walsh Company which is to make "Captain Blackbird" for Goldwyn, inasmuch as the company sets sail this afternoon for the South Sea Islands, with the cast all complete.

The fans can take their natural rest tonight. The palpitating question as to who will play the leading feminine role has been settled. Pineapple Park is the chosen one.

Miss Star is having a remarkable reputation as a screen actress, earned through several years of hard work. She gained a signal success as Sandy in the Fox production of "The Connecticut Yankees" in King Arthur's Court." Moreover, she played the star role in "Salvation Nell," which further established her as an actress of much appeal. She is reported to be under contract to Pathé to appear in pictures for the coming season.

The Walsh company of director players and technical men left last night for San Francisco, and will sail from that city today on the steamer "Tahiti" for the island group. Among the members of the all-star cast are House Peters, Antonio Moreno, Rosemary Theby, George Siegmann, William V. Mong, Myrtle Lind, Mary Jane Irving, Carl Harbaugh, and William Hall. Mrs. N. T. Braden, who accompanies the expedition as business manager, and Clyde de Vienna and Glenn Kershner are the cameramen.

Carry Williams wrote the story, and it is expected that it will take many weeks to complete the picture. The company will be gone two months, and it is expected that all the beauty spots of Tahiti will be eagerly photographed.

Airline Cooper, Walsh's wife, will be coming with him later. Both, she having lately arrived from New York, and having heard of the beautiful ladies of Tahiti.

Jean Acker a Film

On her return to Hollywood Jean Acker will bring with her a contract to make six pictures as the head of her own company, using the name Mrs. Rodolfo Valentino, according to word in a letter from her yesterday. At present she is in New York, seeing Broadway and its white lights.

She was Marcus Loew's guest at a theater opening, where she made the dedication speech, and in addition, was guest of honor at a dinner.

Another offer she received was \$100 a week to headline in vaudeville, which she rejected in favor of the picture proposition.

Cupid Note

Count that day lost whose low descending arrow was no pretty picture actress wined and dined. Or words to that effect. According to news just received from New York, Lois Small, who used to play roles in pictures out here, but who lately came East, became a bride a few days ago.

Miss Small was wed to James H. Mitchell, salesman for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the Rev. V. V. Holloman, pastor of the Westminster Church performing the ceremony.

Mitchell is a California man, having been born and reared in the State. He worked in the picture business in Hollywood several years, but left for New York last November.

Annie Stewart Soon

They're putting up the handles of the big front door, out at Anna Stewart's house, these days, in preparation for her arrival following her vacation in New York. Miss Stewart, accompanied by her husband, Rudolph Cameron, is expected within the next few weeks.

Rex Ingram Alarmed

It is quite possible that Rex Ingram may not make Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea" next, after all, the reason being that a long time is to be taken in the preparation of the picture. It is a Hugo classic, another story may be made, which will take Ingram from this country.

It is quite likely that the Bernards of Santa Monica may be the location on which the picture will be filmed. However, exact announcement of his plans will be made later.

Jack Donovan, Architect

That intrepid carpenter and architect, Jack Donovan, who creates plans for houses when he isn't creating characters on the screen, is up to something new now.

Having established a colony of actors, directors and writers in his studio, he has now moved to Hollywood, the enterprising young actor is about to build another bunch of bungalows on his Santa Monica property, where several artists have signed contracts to live in the house that Jack built.

These artists will have their aesthetic sense fully gratified, too, because Donovan has purchased a fine studio, located by MacLaren and the Katherine McDonald company in making their pictures. They will use in the construction of his cottage.

MacLaren, who has just returned from abroad, is joining the actor colony in Donovan's Hollywood house, and is living in a pretty cottage furnished entirely from the handsome fittings used in Katherine McDonald's picture, "Curtain."

Martha in Cast

She does seem as though Alma Torrance doesn't have space moment nowadays, so much her nose. Following a short tour in vaudeville, she will now ascend into the rarified air of sacred dramatic art, and play the part of Martha in the Pilgrimage Play.

Ruth Heard From

Ruth Stonehouse has just returned from San Francisco, where she had conference with northern capitalists who are negotiating to feature her in a series of productions in the North.

STATE OFFICIAL WEDS

(In a former issue)

RIVERSIDE, July 5.—Clement E. Peoples, 33 years old, of Los Angeles, inspector of the State Board of Pharmacy, and Mary H. Baker, 33, of Los Angeles, were married this evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

IN .. SPECTACULAR .. MELODRAMA

"The Storm," Showing at the Mission



PLAYDOM

THEDA TO FILM HERE

NOTED STAR TO BEGIN WORK DURING SUMMER

By Edwin Schallert

Thea Bara, in the films. And in Los Angeles.

That is the prospect.

Formal announcement of the signing for the noted screen actress was made yesterday by the Selznick Picture Corporation, which has lately removed its productions to this city. Myron Selznick, who has recently arrived from New York, made the statement.

No decision has yet been arrived at as to what Miss Bara's first picture will be, but she is to start during the summer as to have the feature ready for fall release. It is practically certain that she will film here, as this is now the locale of all the Selznick activities.

Miss Bara is remembered for her vigorous portrayals in "Cleopatra," "Carmen," "Salomé," "Roméo et Juliette" and "The War Whoop" (color version). She occupied a position on the screen as distinctive as any star, and it is believed that her return will be welcomed by fans all over the country.

During the past season or two she has been appearing on the stage in "The Blue Flame," presented by A. H. Woods, and during the summer offers to take part in screen productions, but she has now decided.

With the announcement of Miss Bara's engagement, several other important figures have made known their reactions regarding the Selznick organization. They have decided to eliminate star pictures from the program. It is possible that Owen Moore and Dorothy Gish will appear together in pictures, and that Conway Tearle, who has also just been signed, will probably take part with Miss Hammett.

Those who are at present in New York, will leave very shortly for this city.

On his trip West, Myron Selznick was accompanied by David O. Selznick, president of the company, who will remain in Los Angeles for several weeks conferring on production plans for the coming season.

Nellie's New Story

The story has been selected for Marlene Dietrich's first production for the Goldwyn organization. It is "The Stranger's Banquet," by Dona Byrne. The cast has not yet been chosen.

FOR LADIES ONLY

RIALTO SHOWS DRAMA OF REGENERATION

Chene's Show Unique Attraction

Next Week

WILL DANCE AT LEGION BENEFIT

SYMPHONY

SYMPHONY